

Pottstown & Mercury

"Stercing Staff Writer)

The Pottstown School poard last

night voted unanimously to estab-

lish a system of in-service teacher

training for all teachers in the

Portsroan school district, but with-

out the services of Dr. Anna D.

Corars Ruigers university educator

of the pears members, two teachers,

and Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superin-

endent of schools, will be set up

o priestigate methods of in-service

training to find one suitable for

At the same time the board

voted to continue the Cordts

reading system for the present

Potsiorn

A five-man committee composed

In-Service Training Program

For Teachers Okayed by Board

beth M. Jenkins, elementary

school supervisor, and Havard

Corots reading sys-

tem, 99 were re-

turned to the

school poard,

See

posed to it

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Borough Budget of \$391,212

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RUSSIA CHARGES U. S. DOLLARS CAUSED WAR

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Raps British and French Diplomacy as Helping Germany Be Aggressor

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP)-Russia charged tonight that American dollars and British and French diplomacy paved the way for World War II.

An official Soviet statement said the western Allies' dealings with conquered Germany after World War I gave Anolf H tler the armed arrength and diplomatic security he peeded to launch the second

Tre statement said "Hitlerite aggression became possible firstly because the United States of America helped the Germans establish, within a short period of time after the (first world) war, an economic base for German aggression and secondly because the rejection of collective security by ruling Anglo-Prench circles disorganized the ranks of peaceloving countries '

These facts, Russia said, are contained in "important documents which were captured by Soviet troops during the smashup of Hitlerite Germany."

Publication of these documents will help present the true picture of how Hitler's aggression and the second world war were in reality prepared and developed," the state-

The statement was the Soviet reply to the U S State department's publication Jan 21 of 260 documents captured from the Nazis dealing with Russian-German relations prior to World War II.

(The documents said Germany and Russia agreed to partition Poland between them. They said further that Russia backed Germany heavily against the west and agreed with Hitler that the United States, as well as Great Britain, should be abut out of Europe, Asia and Africa)

(They were published only by the United States and with the sanction of Secretary of State

The Russian statement charged: A "goiden rain of American dollars fertilized heavy industry for Hitier Germany and in particular her war industry

2 "It was the billions of Ameri-DA DAGIZOR monopolies in the war-economy of Hitler Germany that re-established Germany's war potential and placed into the hands of the Hitler regime the weapons it needed for aggres-

3. Br.tain and France engineered a non-aggression pact petween Germany and Poland in 1934 which was important in the preparation of German aggression

Lodge Considers Possible Purchase Of Hotel Property

The home association of Pottstown Nest 150. Fraternal Order of Onoles, may buy the Merchants herel property to increase the size of the organization's adjoining West High lot on which it proposes to build a new home

At a meeting attended by 50 last night it was decided to hold a special meeting of all members of the association on Feb 29 in the Senfor High school auditorium if the auditorium is available then. At that meeting a vote on the purchase will be taken

George Gross, home association president, said the hotel building "would probably be ripped down" if the Oriole group buys the property. The purchase would increase

the one-acre adjoining lot already owned by the lodge by about 90 feet of frontage on High street and 60 feet depth south on York street The lodge now plant to pull down feur buildings situated on its plot when building begins

Gross did not mention what the hotel might sell for but said he knew it was for sale?

Before the new departure was taken it was estimated that \$300,000 would cover the cost of building a new home even though the lodge has set aside over \$400,000 for that

"It will be at least a year before we break ground on the project anyway," the president observed. "and in that time we should be able to make up the difference of what it would cost now and what it would be with the hotel thrown in " That is he added, providing the members decide to buy the hotel.

THE WEATHER

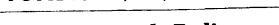
For Eastern Pennsylvania: Pair cancel reservations to Florida. and some cloudiness today. Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tomorow.

2] Mercury High. Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday and ASSOCIATED PRESI

POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY





(Mercury Staff Writer)

Battered by mass production

merhods and the 'less work for

Mother" philosophy, as well as by

the general decline of old Pennsyl-

vania Dutch traditions Fasnacht

Day still will be observed in Potts-

town today and the doughnut will

Time was when Fasracht Day

or Shrove Tuesday and the making

of fasnachts or German dougnnuts

was one of the big holidays of the

rich dough the day or night before

used yeast to raise it, and then on

were served with coffee to the

The night before, parties were

held for children, though they

usually broke up early since the

last person out of bed on Fas-

nacht Day was dubbed "The

Fasnacht," and was subject to

heavy teasing through the year

for being the lamest of the

In many Protestant churches

his men removed snow from

King street and from High be-

tween York and Manatawny

streets using the scoop shovel,

Cindering, particularly on inter-

Elsewhere in the area lows yes-

terday morning were recorded at

and at the Upper Perkiomen Valley

As the cold wave settled in

county reported a low of 22 below

and even in sunny Dixie the chill

was on New Orleans reported 38

and Galveston Texas, read 36 on

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two bulldorers and trucks.

far into last night.

ins thermometer.

family. Dunking was optional

still be king

family.

Mercury Dips to Three Degrees;

Ice Clings to Borough Streets

The weatherman last night held park where 9 below showed.

dicting "not quite so cold' and learnest. Phillipsburg, Clearfield

Bread Expected to Hold Present Level Until Effect Of Market Slump Is Felt

While Chicago grain markets chowed a steadying tendency yesternay, flour prices in Potistown chain stores continued their downward spiral by dropping a cent a

Ten pound bags of flour dropped from 89 cents to 81 early in the morning and were cut another 2 cents early in the afternoon.

Lard was the only other food to keep up with the lowering price. A two-cent cut from 31 to 29 cents as stores opened was quickly followed by an additional four-cent cut to 25 cents. Small retail stores, although

still holding high price stocks, announced their intention of compet ing with the dropping prices One retailer, however, spoke for the group when he said

'I'm in favor of lowering prices but I hope it occurs over a period of time A sharp drop will put us out of business

Despite rumors that bread prices n some sections of the country had dropped a cent per loaf, prices here will remain at present levels Charles L Schulz president of he Schulz Baking company, said last night that his company still is working under contracts signed

while prices were high. "As long as we have to pay our present price for flour." he remarked. "I can't see how we can afford to cut the price of

our product." He pointed out that many companies were in the same position, since they must contract for flour deliveries over a long-term period Prozen foods dropped sharply yes terday but most retailers feit the (Continued on Page Five)

Patrolman Hurts Arm In Fall on Icy Sidewalk

Police Patrolman George Wayock, of 73 South Evans street, suffered a sprained left arm early yesterday morning when he was patrolling his beat on High street between Charlotte and Evans streets He shpped on an icy sidewalk and landed heavily on the arm He was on duty last night as usual despite the maury.

the mercury yesterday swooped be-

or the 10 degree mark, plunging

down to three above as a new cold

Saturday morning > 2 degrees nor

as frigid as the Winter's record of

0, set the last day of January, but

it wasn't exactly making anybody

The high in the 26-day cold snap

is 39 degrees, chalked up Jan. 17

all the way up to 21.

Pottstown's streets

sunshine.

and 21. Yesterday the mercury got

out thin hope to shiverers, pre-

clouds today to dispel yesterday.

Meanwhile ice was not melting on

Street Foreman W. Earl

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liery Coal. H. Hale. Phone 3410.

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The figure was not as low as

plast forged down from Canada

under the spell of the factory Yes made for the holiday today For instance George Russell, treasurer of the Schulz Baking compan, ex-

In preparation for today's observance of traditional Fasnacht Day, employes of the Schulz Baking

company turn out the doughnuts in mass production—a far crv from the home methods. In the top

photo (left to right) are Raymond Drumheller, Mary Sweinhart, Wellington Oberholtzer and Florence

Lewalski. In the lower photo are Josephine Hoffman, Walter Strzelecki and Lather Fizz.

Home Gradually Losing Its Grip

them for a church social And in

many cases they were sold by order

Today the fasnacht has come

to church members to raise funds

Nelson L. Fochi, 84, season Housewives kneaded the Ex-Grocer Here, Fasnacht Day itself the delicacies Dies in Sharon Hill

> two grocery stores in Pottstown for a total of 50 years, and who had been active at the second store until a few months ago, died at 730 o clock last night at his home in Sharon Hill Delaware county where ne nad lived the past few weeks.

Nelson L Focht, 84, who conducted

He came to Pottstown while a voung man from his birthplace in was the Foche and Son Grocery

After nearly 45 years at this location, he opened a store at 806 North Charlotte street, known as Focht's Grocery He continued to be active at the store until a few months ago when he sold it.

ections near East High street and While Mr. Focht conducted his in the center of town, went shead first store he lived at 46 Walnut! greet, and later lived next door his second store, at 798 North Charlotte street Huff's Church where it was 8 below

For more than 50 years he was married to Anna (Hartman) Pocht, kno died five years ago Mr. Focht was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

and was a charter member of Washington Camp 92, Patriotic Order. Sens of America. In recent months he had lived with his son-in-law and daughter (Continued on Page Nine)

No Office Hours until Feb 20 Dr. Herbert Seto, 1236 High St. Limited Store Hours, Tues, Wed. & Thurs 3 30 p m to 7 p m. Pet House Bookcases, Chests Made to Order. Diamonds-Wedding Rings Chas Tosher, 146 Chestnut St 2726-J

On Old Art of Fasnacht Making called upon to make thousands of make some 6000 dozen

-Mercury Staff Photos

But they wont be the same For one thing, Schulz's fasnachts will have holes and some—though not all students of the subject say there will be plenty of doughnuts a fasnacht with a hole is an miporter

Russell takes a favorable view of the factory fasnacht. His mother used to make them years ago, ne said and "Well I'll be frank with you The cougnnats we are turning out now are even richer than the

ones my mother made" The Schulz bakery has been turning them out since 1902 A relative newcomer to the shop, is making them without

field, the Dixie Cream Doughnut holes, Manager Harry Kauffmen said, and without sugar so the traditionalists can fill them with molasses as in years gone by.

Few modern nousewives have the energy or inclination to turn out an adequate fasnacht, but Mrs Dora Launer, 22- West Fourth street, said yesterday afternoon she was all set to start work on themfor the 57th consecutive year. Like many expert cooks, Virs.

New Berlinville, and entered the Ladner is strictly a free-style operagrocery business with his father, tor. "I'll make them all sizes and James Focht Their store was located all shapes," she said, "with holes or at King and Hanover streets and without, with sugar or without -(Continued on Page Five)

Restaurant Patron Breaks Glass Door

The Coffee Cup restaurant 252 High street, was air conditioned at 12 05 o clock this morning when a husky, dark-haired young man withdrew through the four-foot glass panel of the front door. At the sound of shattering glass

Patrolman Joseph Thees sprinted down High street to the scene He was told by the waitresses that the man had backed through the door after other patrons had involved him in an argument. Since neither the patrons, the

waitresses nor Nicholas Dininni, restaurant owner, showed any inclination to prosecute anybody, the man who backed through the door was released.

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works.

E. Fosnocht, principle of the elementary schools. The decision of the board was reacned following a poll of Ports own school teaoners Of 134 ques-(Teachers' comments on the in-service training program, rea onnaires asking cented in the school opara's poll, for teachers' opin-**Editorial** ions on in-service appear on Page Three) training and the

December; relained the reading sysiem, proposed a new system of iners ce training, and provided for the establishment of the committee

A tabulation of the results showed 36 opposed in-service training and seven cast no vole. Sixteen of those voting for a training program favored the type of training given by Dr. Corats, while 20 were op-

An adoitional 28 from those who favored no sort of teacher training program also opposed the system conducted by Dr Cordus The vote on the Cordts' reading

system, broke down exactly into thirds. Thirty three voted for it

On the pasis of the poll, Earl J Reidenour, chairman of the eachers committee, proposed the four-part resolution which has acopted on the poard It innered the decision on Dr. Cordis taken in

A preliminary investigation of

teacher training programs was conducted during the past month by the board, it was revealed last night. The school districts of Reading, Allentown, West Chester and Norristown were polled on the question and their replies were studied by the teachers' committee. The answers showed these dis-

ricts conducted both discussion groups and workshops and in some instances, university extension

Parking Change to Cost Borough About \$4000

Changing the parking on High street from diagonal to parallel will cost the borough about \$4000, but the move was approved by business and traffic officials The change was requested in a letter from the State

Manager Dow I Sears, and asked that the work be done possibly by Albert C Shute chairman of the

Highway department to Borough

safer after the change is made "It presents a problem to businessmen, though, and now it is even more important that we get some parking lots in the

center of town," he added The Mercantile bureau has oushed the parking lot program constantly. Shute pointed out, and now their campaign will be stepped

C Beacraft manager of the Potistown Automobile club, deiared that he wanted to study the nove and reasons behind it, but aid, 'Parallel parking should allow a freer flow through Pottstown and

High street" William F Lamb Sr president of the champion fasnacht makers were | timates that his firm alone will the club said that before the war State traffic engineers had mapped out plans; to eliminate diagonal parking, which has been opposed nationally by traffic directors

"These regulations were not enforced during the war," he explained, "and it came as a complete surprise to me to find that enforcement is beginning

'As a safety measure it will be oig help. For one thing many rucks are now parking in the first lane of traffic, for a few minutes while the drivers conduct their business in the stores Parallel parking will bring them closer to the curb?

Lamb added that elimination of (Continued on Page Five)

'Fireworks" and "explosions" will

mark one of the most original pro-

grams ever to be presented at Town

Ted Jesters Orchestra

Speed Limit Mercantile Bureau said "I think the town will look better and be Set at 35 for W. High Street

A speed limit of 35 miles an hour on West High street from Manatawny street to the borough limits was approved by council at its February meeting last night

Approval of the resolution followed acceptance by the State Highway department of the change and Borough Manager Dow I Sears said that enforcement would begin as soon as signs were available and erected

Action to lower the speed limit was initiated by the police committee late in 1947, when a series of articles in The Mercury, tracing the series of accidents along the West High street "speedway" ended with an editorial demand for decreased speed and greater police protection

The office of borough accountint was created last night, but no appointment to the new post was ınnounced

Passage of the first reading of an rdinance to change the zoning of the four corners of Charlotte and Prospect streets was approved in spite of the opposition of residents of the area

This group had filed a pet tion in the Norristown courts attacking the action of the Zoning Board of Ad (Continued on Page Five)

Scientist to Address Town Hall

On Development of Atom Bomb

GETS 'GO' SIGNAL FROM COUNCIL Reifsnyder's Plea to Trim Levy Sidestepped in Favor Of Improvement Program

STREET BUILDING

Br ED ROSENBERG

(Mercury Stail Writer)

A budget of \$391,212.02 for 1248, he largest in the porough's history. was approved 19-1 by borough counal last night The dissenting vote was cast by

Republican William H. Reifsnyder, of the Sixth ward who maintained to the last that his proposal for a tax reduction of two mills, rather than an extended program of porough improvements, should go nto effect this year.

The budget is nearly \$100,000 greater than the 1947 figure of \$293,179.51, and \$53,162.02 greater than the figure tentatively set at the January council meeting. Appropriations for the street re-

ar and construction work, sewer development traffic and street light program and equipment purchases of the highway department, made the greatest change between the final and tentative budgets

Gerald J. Daly, Ninth ward counulman and chairman of the highway committee saw the successful beginning of his \$400,000 street development program as \$110,000 was set aside for highway work this rear, as compared with the \$75,400 figure in January's tentative budget. This figure included \$19,500 from the Highway Aid funds

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears explained the final figures to the 20 councilmen.

On the income side of ledger, he said, the additional funds come mainly from increased parking meter revenues, theater tax collections, increased estimates of tax collections and funds transferred from the water company.

In addition to the street program the extra outlay was caused by a 10 percent boost for all borough employes, an appropriation of \$8000 for the construction of an addition to borough hall to house the water company offices, an increase of the appropriation to each fire company from \$6000 to \$6500, an increase in the appropriation to the public library from \$500 to \$1000 and a boost in the Recreation commission appropriation from \$0000 to \$7400. The contingent fund was reduced from the earlier estimate of \$27,-534 50 to \$10,190 52.

Adoption of the budget came only (Continued on Page Five)

News Tipster Didn't Pussy-Foot Around; Awarded \$5 Cash

A human interest story of a ca's long battle for life against the wintry elements grew from a next up that won for Perer Dor: 514 West Race street, the top \$5 award in the last week's Mercury confest. Dores quick call to The Mercury office enabled a photographer to be on the scene when the Empire Hook and Lauder firemen rescued the frost-bitten an.mal

Second award of \$3 went to Edna Jackson, Boyertown RD 2, whose call sent a reporter to the scene of a fire which badly damaged the Pine Forge Iron Works plant. And in he sports field a \$2

prize was selected for Edward M Hoffman - tip on the promotion of George Harrison ration o Potuiewn to the position of treasurer of the Philagelonia No onel learne basebali c.uo. Hoffman 11.es at 641 Logan street.

These tipsters were a ert to opport tunn es to make a lew extra buckt. It took them a counter of minutes So cont let the chance to grap some of this call ret awar from you. Sometimes its the little thinks may make news Call The Mercury,

MAIN DRAG

DOROTHY KURIZ -attempting to keep warm by walking fast.

ED POSTER a window.

TOM POLLICK

books. -trying to be heard account the barking of dogs.

GEORGE MILLER -giving a demonstration of magic.

-building a model sarriage.

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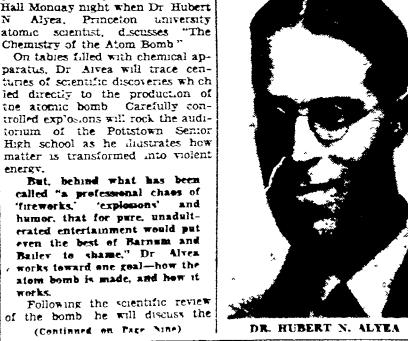
Alyea, Princeton university atomic scientist, discusses "The Chemistry of the Atom Bomb" On tables filled with chemical apparatus. Dr. Aivea will trace centuries of scientific discoveries which DR. HUBERT N. ALYEA

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led directly to the production of the atomic bomb. Carefully controlled explosions will rock the auditorium of the Potistown Senior High school as he diustrates how matter is transformed into violent But, behind what has been called "a prefessional chaos of 'fireworks,' 'explosions' and humor, that for pure, unadulterated entertamment would put even the best of Barnum and Bailey to shame," Dr Alven works toward one goal-how the atom bomb is made, and how it Following the scientific review the bomb he will discuss the (Continued on Page Sine)

DICK BECHTEL -discussing broken ribs.

-waving to a friend through

-carrying an armload of school MRS. NORRIS OTTINGER

ALVIN WEISS -explaining a college course. VALENTINE BARRCHAR -answering his child's ques-

WHY DIMON -raising a moustache. BOB McCANN

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Proposes Block

James Eastland (D-(above) vesterday proposed that the solid South block the presidential nomination of any member of the Democratic party who opposed the South's tiews on "Jim Crow" legislation.

Battle of Kashmir Rages; Indians Slay 1900 Moslems

NEW DELHI, Feb. 9 (Ar)—The from 1900 Moslem attackers Friday in the biggest battle of the CONGRESSPLANS

Earlier an army spokesman said west and more than 9000 from the ne attackers suffered more than northeast. 2000 dead and 2000 wounded

Kashmir state. It estimated the given as nine killed, 22 wounded total number of attackers at more, Incian casualties maluced 29

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wied and 91 wounded, the pulletin

The Indian forces were made up mostly of Hindus and Sikhs under command of a Moslem, Brig. Muhammad Usman,

The communique said 5000 of the enemy attacked from the south-

"No candidate would be nominated

not receive the South's electoral

control the party are not crazy. They

"The machines of the North which

Eastland, a "white supremacy"

advocate, said that the presi-

dent's proposals on racial serre-

gation and anti-discrimination

would "degrade, mongrelize and

"And here we have a Democratic

The White House earlier today

said that Mr Truman would not

setting up a fair employment prac-

tices commission, making lynching

a Federal offense, banning state poll

taxes, ending all segregation on

Presidential Secretary Charles G

Ross dismissed as "a strange story

without foundation", a published re-

port that Mr Truman might soft

pedal his travel segregation pro-

By a coincidence today, the White

House released a January travel

schedule which includes a luncheon

late with the Negro governor of the

Meanwhile, Senator J Harold Mc-

Grath, the Democratic national

cnairman, said the subject of his

speech in Atlanta March 5 "has not

be in keeping with the friendly spirit

of co-operation in which the invi-

been decided on "

tation was extended "

Virgin Islands, William H. Hastie

Senator Proposes South Block Nominee Opposed to 'Jim Crow' WASHINGTON, Feb 9 (P-Senator Eastland (D-Miss) proposed

today that the solid South block the presidential nomination of any Democrat who opposes Southern views on "Jim Crow" legislation. In a Senate attack on President Truman's civil rights proposals,

Eastland said.

defeat is certain

destroy the South."

Supreme Court Votes No Power For Air Routes

cision today that the courts have no power to interfere in the awarding of overseas air routes

This power belongs solely to the president sponsoring it he deplored. President, the court held-because Congress gave 15 to him and because national defense and other program. He has recommended high policy matters require that he should have it.

The decision upholds the civil aeronautics board's policy against letting surface ship lines go into the foreign air travel field

At assue was a CAB order of May, 1946, approved by the President, awarding routes in the Caribbean and Central and South American areas to Chicago and Southern Airlines, Inc.

Waterman Steamship corporation, and 13 others also had applied for the routes. Waterman sought a review of the

order by the U S Circuit court in New Orleans Chicago and Southern opposed such a review, and the case necided by the Supreme court today Justice Jackson in the majority

opinion said such orders "embody presidential discretion as to political matters beyond the competency of the courts to adjudicate."

Jackson said it was common routes and bases should be prudentity correlated with racilities and plans for our national defenses and raise new problems in conduct of foreign relations?

Senate Unit Agrees ERP **Needs Special Agency**

WASHINGTON, Feb 9 (Pi-The Senate foreign relations committee was reported in "general agreement" today that the European recovery program should be run by an agency outside the State department. This progress report came from

Senator George (D-Ga) a committee member after the Senate group began drafting the "Marshali pian into bill form.



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Regular and Extra Strong for grown-

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The communique said also that a The communique gave first of column of Indian troops alled 300 tical details of the fighting, which Moslem tricesmen in an encounter occurred near Naoshera, 70 miles in Poonen, 30 miles southwest of southwest of Srinagar, capital of Srinagar. Incian casualties were

> The initial assault near Naoshera was launched in daylight with neave auromatic wedpons. At night fierce hand - to - hand fighting occurred. Many munitions were captured and the Incian troops were last reported snelling enemy positions and drawing machine gun and mortar fire

Dispatches in the Indian press said two officers who appeared to be foreigners were among the enemy slain. The Irdian army requisitioned

planes from comestic airlines to fly supplies to Jammu, Winter capital of Kashmir, 50 miles southeast of Naoshera A spokesman said the move was not related to the Naoshera pattle, but was necessary because rains had made road transport to Jammu impossible. Indian troops and Kashmir state

forces have been figning Moslem tribesmen in Kashmir since the past October India has accused the if it were known that he would Moslem dominion of Pakistan of supporting the trioesmen. The dispute is before the United Nations.

will nominate no candidate whose British Blast Hits Synagog In Holy Land

JERUSALEM Feb 9 (P)-British soldiers damaged a synagog in the Jaffa-Tel Aviv border area today when they blew up an adjoining house suspected of being a snipers' "retreat" from any of his civil rights At first a military spokesman

> denied reports that the synagog had been damaged out subsequently the army announced "The demolition caused some damage to the synagog, the adjoin-

> ing wall of which was found to have been reinforced "On searching the synagog, four Sten guns, 11 magazines and four grenades were discovered underneath the rostrum "

"Before being blown up, the house was searched and six armed Jewish settlement police were discovered, who claimed that they were guarding the adjoining synagog," the announcement said



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INVESTIGATION

Probe to Determine If 'Insiders' Profited By Drop in Market

WASHINGTON, Peb. 9 (P)-The big mystery of the price grop in the grain markets produced new developments today L Representative August H. An-

Freser (R-Minn) announced a for hooming congressional investigation of the past week's market preak to see if "insiders" evaded a oss or even made money by if He neads a special House committee on commodity trading 2. Secretary of Agriculture An-

derson said that "political reasons" prompted Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to narge Saturday that the Truman Administration was attempting to eep grain prices high for political adiantage The Anderson-Taft case goes back to the past Thursday, when

the secretary discussed grain ex-

ports at a news conference. An-

derson said today that he did

not state definitely that the Government planned to buy an additional 50,000,000 bushels of wheat. Tait, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomin**ation,** said Saturday that advance announcement of government buying plans at a time the market was

propping was an attempt to boost orices. He was commenting on Anderson's news conference "There is no reference in my press statement," the secretary wrote Taft, to plans to buy an additional 50,-000,000 bushels and I made no other

oeen referring ' He added that it may eventually oe possible to buy another 50 000,000 for export "if the amount of wheat fed to livestock and poultry in the next five months is small enough.

statement to which you could have

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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Anybody Need Red-Hot Lawyer?

WASHINGTON, Yeb. 9 (A)-A awyer smashed his right fist into his left palm today in a heated argument to the jury trying his client for assault and inceny, Fiame and smoke spuried from his hand.

As surprised as the jury, he

shook loose a burning packet of book matches he had been holding. His blow had started them The lawyer, Roosevelt Page,

was slightly burned on one finger. The jury freed his client 10 minutes later.

Economic Unit Okays Plan to Ration Grain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)-President Truman's plan to ration grain to the liquor industry made a quick comeback today. The Senate-House economic committee voted for it, The next hurdles are the Senate

House group killed a similar plan only ten days ago, but Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) tonight promised very careful" consideration of the new recommendation. The bill would revive the grain

and House banking committees. The

control prices until next Nov. 1. The President has no such powers now secause they expired Jan 31. To Forrestall a similar lapse

of his controls over tin, nitrogen fertilizer and other "vital" products on Feb. 29. Mr. Truman sent a special message to Congress asking extension of the second decontrol act.

All these powers-plus price wage and ration authority—would become law if Congress should approve Mr Truman's full anu-inflation program.

But the presidential message noted that it now "appears unlikely" that Congress will decide on his anti-inflation authority before the Feb 29 deadline.

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Arkansas Court Upholds Stand, Invalidates 1750 Divorce Decrees

LITTLE ROCK. Feb 9 (54-4 decision invalidating 1750 divorces

was made final by the Arkansak Supreme court today. The high to but all refused, 4 to 3, a petition for rehearing on its

Jan. 12 ruling weich ne'd unconstitutional a 1947 act of the Arkansas Legislature creating a comestic re-

lations division of Pulaski County granted by Mrs. Hale although (Little Rock) Chancery court and her appointment was unconstiappointing Mrs Ruth Hale chantutional The January decision declared the Associate Justice E L Mc-

In 1940 about 30 percent of U S. ixelling units had no rimning water.

the judge to hold office "

spouses and may have render

"It is impossible to predict all the disastrous results that will attend

this holding," he declared, adding yet, all the parties to such litigat

Justice McHaney argued that per-

sons going into court to settle

quired to inquire into the right of

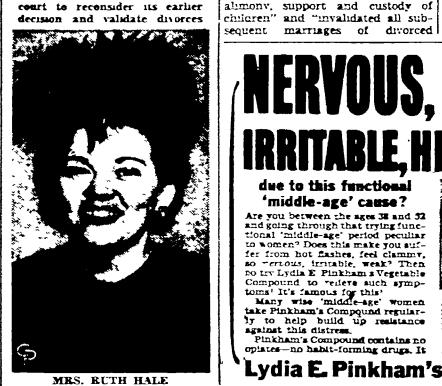
private litigation should not be re-

tion were perfectly innocent."

ACHES-PAINS

Associate Justices Ed F. McFaquin and Minor Millwee today in disrelief of muscular aches and pains comrelief of milicular aches and pains commonly referred to as rheumatic pains, also headaches, backaches and simple acuralgia. Guaranteed quick acting NULFEY TABLETS must refere promptly or your money back The new improved NULFEY TABLETS are on all the color with Justice McHaney wrote in his dissent that the Supreme court had nullified hunareds of divorces, decrees concerning property rights, alimony, support and custody of LETS Use only as directed children" and "invalidated all sub-

SUN RAY DRUG STORES



Legislature had no authority to ap-

point a judge and that the domestic

relations court had never existed

legally, thereby numbing all divorce

Attorney in two cases involv-

ing divorces granted by Mrs.

Hale, Helen D 15. Arthur G.

Stevens and George vs. Ruth

Howell, had asked the Supreme

decrees issued or Mrs. Hale

'middle-age' cause? Are you between the ages 38 and 52 and going through that trying func-

Haney, who did not participate in

the original 4-2 decision, joined

senting to denial of a rehearing.

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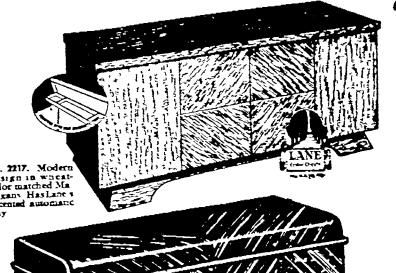


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school board will seek an interview Friday with the county synerintendent of education to discuss pos-

sibilities of erecting a new township

school. This announcement was

made last night by Fire Chief Harry

Astheimer, who had spearheaded the

movement to abandon Washington

Members of Astheimer's com-

mittee, which had sponsored a re-

cent public meeting to thrash out

charges that the Washington school

was unsafe and unsanitary, met with

night at its monthly session in the

The board's stitude to the

four-mam's presentation of prob-

lesses of the Washington school

was "very sympathetic," Asthei-

mer said last night. At the re-

cent public meeting he had

school and build a new one.

Linfield school.

Limerick Group to Seek County Advice

For Erection of New School Building

will be shut down for at least a month as a result of the fire that destroyed the walls and roof of one building of the plant Sunday after-This announcement was made last

The Pine Iron Works probably

Damaged by Fire

night by Robert Whitacre, plant superintendent. Forty-five men are employed there, although a steel shortage has kept many of them working on a part-time basis re-

Whitacre added that's further estimate of the damage-originally set at between \$1000 and \$5000-would have to wait until an inspection by company officials and insurance company

Several of the top officials, in cluding President James B. Bailey Bryn Mawr, are out of town at present, and this part of the survey cannot be made at least until the nd of the week, although the inurance men's visit should come

within a day or two, Whitacre sald. Only a skeleton force is working at the plant now, he said, and the plant will not be able to reopen until major construction work is com-

Road Supervisor Issue Settled by County Judge

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 9-Appointment of a road supervisor for Limerick township was made today by Judge Dannehower after the two remaining supervisors were unable

On petition of electors in the district, Judge Dannehower named George W. Landis, a Republican, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. B. Murray, whose term expires in January, 1950.

Remaining members of the board. Franklin M. Gottshall, a Republican, and William M. Pritz, a Democrat, had been unable to agree on the third member and as a result the court was asked to make he appointment.

Officers to Be Elected At Library Board Meeting The coming year's officers will

be elected and reports on the past year will be given tonight at 7:30 o clock in Library hall when the Library board holds its annual meet-

Charles J. Custer, president, will report on progress being made painting the building to other board members and any Library member who wishes to attend.

PUC Rejects GI's Pleas To Operate Taxicabs

HARRISBURG. Feb. 9 (A)-The Public Utility commission rejected today the applications of 96 former GI's for the right to operate taxi-

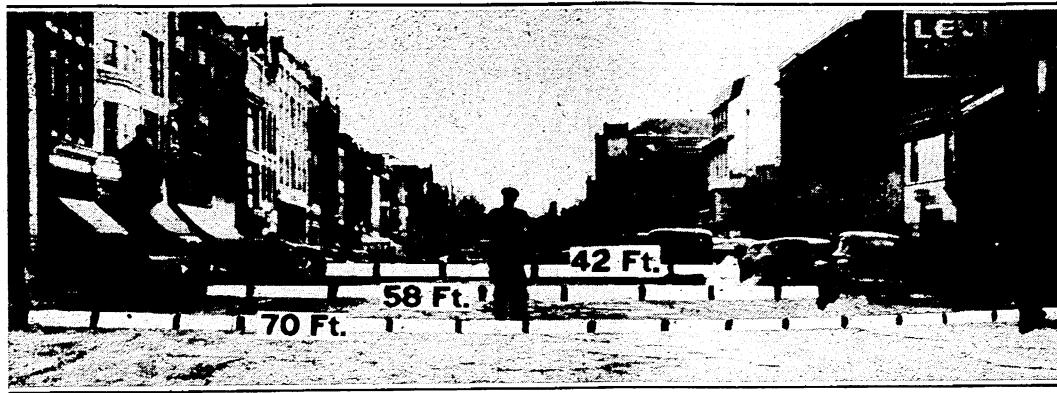
Governor James H. Duff, told of the action, commented that he believed the purpose of the PUC is primarily to interpret the needs of the public and when it fails to do so, it is certainly not serving the full purposes for which its appointment was intended."

FATER TOWER COLLAPSES PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 (P) water cooling tower, heavily weighted by ice and snow, crashed through the roof of an ice manufacturing plant in suburban East Lansdowne

FOUR DIE IN FIRE

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 9 (P) - Fire swept the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucas here today, killing. four of their children.

Parallel Parking Provides More Space for Auto Traffic



For pictorial proof that the State ban on diagonal parking would add 16 feet for motorists on High street, this photograph was taken at High and Hanover streets yesterday. The roadway is 70 feet from curb-to-curb. The distance between cars parked diagonally is 42 feet, but between the running boards of vehicles parked parallel to the carb, as they must be in the future under a ruling by the Highway department, it is 58 feet. The department pointed out, however, that not only will the street be wider,

but that it will be safer, since motorists no longer will pull out blindly from their parking space, endangering themselves and those coming up behind them, as well as cutting down the space available for freely-moving traffic. The problem of relocating all the 337 meters on fligh street will be discussed by police committee of borough council in the near future, and the entire project is expected to cost about \$4000, including the suggested changing of the meters on King street from a two-hour to a

Borough Teachers' Poll Praises In-Service Training Program Here

Still another teacher opposed Dr.

cause new ideas came at the end

of long sessions when the teachers

"In-service training can be

very helpful. Certainly it should

aid a majority of teachers and

not be limited to a small group.

If someone can be procured, who

would be of definite assistance

to all teachers, then by all means

Some teachers just as definitely

"I am in favor of in-service train-

ng of the right kind. Any pro-

o be a guinea pig since theory is

were exhausted and weary.

She continued, however:

have in-service training."

quite different from practice.

Another stated simply-

favored Dr. Cordis Wrote one:

She pointed out that the

training program, praised the system as "an excellent idea" and "an tenchniques." opportunity to improve classroom techniques.

This was revealed yesterday as the school board released letters which accompanied the teachers' ballots in a poll to determine their attitude on the program promul-Cordis on the grounds that she gated by Dr. Anna D. Cordts, Rut-"wasted too much of the teachers" gers university educator. The vote was 56 to 36. value of her teaching was lost be-

Some teachers, however, also expressed their objections to the coninued services of Dr. Cordts. One teacher who definitely opposed Dr. Cordis' methods re-

"She is not popular among we teachers and no one can learn from some one who is resented er disliked.

"If I could learn methods of teaching various subjects to benefit my class along with new ideas, then an in-service teacher training plan is an excellent idea. We-are never too old to learn."

gressive, open-minded teacher is Two Donations Made willing to learn of better methods of teaching, but is not so anxious By Maria Assunta Lodge Donations of \$50 to the Boy

Scouts of America and \$15 to Pather and Son week were voted Sunday at a meeting of Maria Assunta lodge.

Jerry Ottaviano, president, directed the business session. Thirty members attended.



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Tract Near Court House Under Restricted Deed By Staff, Correspondent

section of property alongside the court house to Montgomery county under a restricted deed for use only for court house annex purposes. Dr. Cordis' relations with the The deed was filed in the recorder teachers came in for most of the criticism, particularly as it pertained to her dramatic flair

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classroom discipline. Said one: "She had no suggestions for helping the quiet, dignified teacher who needs self-confidence and poise."

in dealing with the children.

Many teachers said it upset

While another added: "I have received as much help from Schoolmen's Week sessions."

A third concluded: "I feel someone else might be more aware of the mental hygiene of the teacher. Dr. Cordts was more successful in dealing with the children than with the teacher. Llearned from her. I learned just

as much from other educators." One group of teachers favored spending the money which might be paid to an in-service instructor to send groups of teachers to Summer schools for advanced training or to help defray their expenses. In an in-between position. "I welcome any and all oppor- group was in the minority...

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Stowe Quoit Club Votes

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 9-The Federal government has transferred a set. The set chosen is one of three the club has had on trial.

conducted the meeting attended by 35. Routine business followed.

hin 44 states of the United States.



of deeds office. The consideration was \$1300.

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night voted to buy a \$700 television Willard S. Summons, president,

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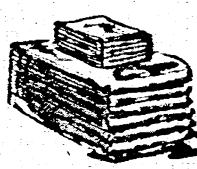
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and the Rev. Clarence Didden, beard member, wore named Friday night tendent of education. At this interview they plan to seek advice about the chance of erecting a new building, and get full information about

Their report will be brought to the March 5 board meeting and the the school board the past Friday board and the committee will seek to draw up a detailed plan-to present to a mass meeting of township taxpayers. .The eventual aim of the board

location and cost.

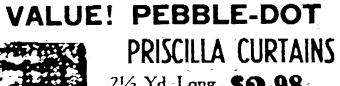
and the committee, Astheimer said, will be to place the question of a bond issue for the new school on the November ballot. QUALITY ALWAYS AT Pottstown Store Hours

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The best books for a man are not pace with progress. always those which the wise recommend, but often those which meet the peculiar wants, the natural thirst of his mind, and therefore awaken inter- street, he parks in front of fire hydrants, est and rivet thought.—Channing.

Vindication for a System

THE Potistown school board announced the results of its teacher poll last night.

Only 99 of the questioned 134 teachers returned their questionnaires. Why only 134 teachers were asked to vote

the first oddity_____ School board officials said ballots were sent to all teachers except supervisors. Yet property is no reason for such carrying a far more formidable candidate at Philathe 1947-1948 school directory lists 150 teach- on.

ers, of which 12 are supervisors. That would

leave 138. Where were the other four? Why didn't 35 vote?

The results of the poll showed 56 teachers in favor of an in-service training program. Thirty-six opposed such a program, while seven did not vote.

That means more than 60 percent of the teachers voted for progress. A cleanout majority wants to continue to learn,

Otherwise, the result of the poll is con-On the question of a reading system,

33 voted in favor; 33 against and 33 failed

So what?

The poll indicates that the persons responsible for the actual teaching of Pottstown's children pretty well know what they are doing.

Now it's up to the Pottstown school board, whose members publicly have admitted know that crime doesn't pay here, either. they are green and inexperienced, to let the education of the children in the HANDS OF EXPERTS!

Let well enough alone!

School directors have demonstrated to the public that they gain nothing by impetuousness. Their headstrong resolve to play politics has resulted in several costly mistakes. They opened themselves to public censure

by firing their solicitor, C. Edmund Wells and then hiring him at extra cost to assist their new appointee!

They split the teaching profession into warring camps by delaying teacher progress. The mistakes of the "green" school board wrote to me asking for one of the educahave been costly. Not only in money. But tional bulletins offered regularly through costly to the education of our youth. Costly this column. because of lost prestige

Maybe in the future the school board will look before it leaps!

Better Than the Kiwi Bird

mistake in his imperial poetry contest, now obtaining college courses in ap-The poems to which the prizes were given plied psychology through this daily eduturn out on close examination not to be poems cational column. so much as they are a special kind of composition known as fillers. As such they are of prize-winning quality, and that's somescholars' studying these daily psycholars well as students, have asked what

Fillers are those single paragraphs that are printed here and there in newspapers in odd based on the first page. As a matter of war scene, spaces too big to be left vacant and too small fact, the first pages of most newspapers to hold anything else. From them we learn, to quote some of our favorites, that "the narevents whal is a playful Arctic whale, frequently seen crossing tusks in a manner suggesting peal of a newspaper comes after you few planes. fencing," or that "gross output of goods in have torn off the first page. the United States in 1944 was almost twice the dollar volume of 1940 and, allowing for for the material on Page 2 and followprice differences, it is estimated the actual ing! Circulation managers vividly realphysical volume was more than 50 percent

A sampling of the Hirohito specimens will show how perfectly the contestants have mastered this elusive and difficult literary form: features, etc., but not on the front page. Wild boars that were damaging horseradish farms are gone and Spring comes

round the shoulder of Mount Atabi. Strolling along the bright hill behind

my house, where the buds are coming forth. I recall my husband, who is not yet repatriated

its best, even such a one as:

Knowing that worms come to the surface when it rains, the kiwi bird of New Zealand stamps on the ground to imitate the sound of rain and decoys a meal.

It would be pretty hard to beat that one about the kivi bird, but at that we believe calendar too much. Scoops were parawe'll take the wild boars. With horse-radish.

Grampaw Oakley news flashes. Many modern magazines have risen to high circulation figures just because many newspapes haven't kent in

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n Brother:

my by 1951 they'll have the weather problem Ecked. They not only will

be able to make rain or show storms, but will be able to short circuit them, Those weathermen wiff

have lots of trouble on their hands if they think they can detour a blismard and drop it on some other

community in this land of equal rights. Somebody will have to figure out a port al national storm dump!

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a decision on whether it wants or does not day" and encourage your children to read want a good, brisk shower is a puzzier, more widely in it. Pottstewn can't stage a vote every time a "dessert." The comic page is the des-

Mopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY Mail Driver Ignores Traffic Manners, Law

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but those will be nithheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political condidates are not acceptable. By MERCURY READERS

Police Don't Call His Bluff To the Editor: No country town is

Pottstown. Its tempo is gauged to the speed of a modern city. But someone ought to tell the facts to some of the locals who haven't kept

Take, for instance, that mail truck driver who insists on living back in the horse and buggy days. He pilots that truck of his on the wrong side of the

he cisregards traffic signals. His actions are so hair-raising that people of orderly minds fear they're going batty when they see some of his didoes. Isn't it time his Postoffice superior takes him into a corner and acqueints him with treffic laws? If that doesn't work isn't there a kind-hearted soul who will tell him there are such things as

And finally, isn't there a Pottstown cop who will call his bluff? Just because he's driving Uncle Sam's

STAR GAZER

traffic manners?

Feet on Desk as Traffic Jams To the Editor: Won't you pry off the

desktop the feet of the police executive in charge of traffic conditions? Ger him out to sightsee the community and its many driving hazards. Maybe then he'd ban parking on North Charlotte street during the Winter emergency and before a life Pottstown

Justice Not Done, He Says To the Editor: I think it's an outrage when our law enforcement officers perthree men who confessed to stealing stoves in Pottstown, South Pottstown and Boyertown, Sure, they were glad to make restitution, but they were engaged in criminal acts which shouldn't be tolerated go scot-free without payment for their of an anti-segregation program.

So why shouldn't our police and justices himself, to hold the Negro-vote in the of peace spare no mercy in proving that it great cities, with the so-called liberals doesn't pay for city slickers to steal from us country folks. We ought to let them to corral.

Will Wallace Keep Promise?

Pottstown

To the Editor: After Henry Wallace has persuaded us Republicans to pick Tatt as our candidate, is there any law to force Wallace to really go ahead and take votes away from Truman like he's promising? I'm a worried Republican.

The Worry Clinic

A. B. A.

RECENTLY a mature business man

signing it. This phrase intrigued me. for it shows

ning to take the van in mass education. Republican bosses that they will subscribe and her spouse, Robin Olds are toss-TMPEROR HIROHITO made a very natural opportunity to enter the university, are \$4,000,000,000.

According to the latest estimates of the actual readers following this column, there are over 30,000,000 "newspaper ogy problems.

are almost always alike in that they after the fall of France Britain had only carry the "news flashes" and headlined one full division after Dunkirk, only the

The chief individuality and major ap-People thus buy newspapers chiefly

The reading habits that make us patrons of one newspaper versus another

Too many newspapers today, however, are still out of step with modern progress. They still worship that front page owing to the rise of radio broadcasting,

scoops are more difficult to obtain. That, we submit, is worthy of the filler at don't even know they are reading a "scoop" story, anywayi

A good newspaper is one which is in-In the past, however, nothing was deader come-back than yesterday's newspaper. Why? Be-

Newspapers of tomorrow are going to imitate the magazines more and pay less money and attention to scoops and news flashes. Many modern magazines because many newspapes haven't kept in touch with readers as regards real "human interest" copy.

I have previously called the newspaper February 8. the "family textbook." It is read by al- Scotia and eastern New Brunswick? most every literate person from the age Wal, I see by the papers where scientists of 8 till death. And it can produce educational as well as social revolutions.

Through this column alone, the state of Tennessee has changed its high school counties? curriculum. Wisconsin youth have also rated the newspaper near the top as the source of their constructive sex education because of the bulletins obtained via this column.

Moreover, hundreds of superintendents

of schools and high school principals in dozens of other states are including practical courses in psychology using these Case Records as the actual daily textbook material. This is a startling but very worthwhile improvement, and traceable di-

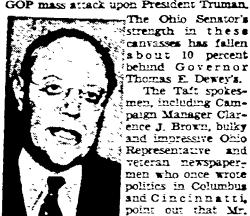
rectly to the newspaper. Look upon your And say: How Pottetown ever will reach newspaper, therefore, as the "book-of-the-Urge them to add an editorial to their

sert, but they need a little of the "meaty"

content to make a more belanced literary

WASHINGTON Taft's Popularity Lag Not Worrying Followers By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 - Sen. Robert A. Taft's political friends profess to feel no concern over the fact that all public polls show him far in the rear of any GOP mass attack upon President Truman. The Ohio Senator's wistrength in these canvasses has fallen about 10 percent behind Governor



paign Manager Clarence J. Brown, bulky and impressive Ohio Representative and veteran newspapermen who once wrote politics in Columbus and Cincinnatti. point out that Mr. Taft has always run Robert A. Taft last in political popularity polls.

When he declared for the Ohio legislature, and then for the U.S. Senate, they recall, he trailed behind seemingly more payerful opponents until Election Day. Then he was always tops!

FORMIDABLE: Senator Taft will be delphia next June than is generally realized. As an extremely mild internationalist, reflecting American sentiment in the hinterlands, he will have delegates from Ohio, possibly the Chicago Tribune bloc of Illinois, R. B. Creager's Texas delegation and delegates from southern states which still remember that he is the son total of about 300.

Truman's opponent, But he will have a big say in the nomination of the Rebublican candidate. And he may wind up in the Cabinet, in the event of a GOP triumph, provided he cares to sacrifice mitted charges to be dropped against the his ar more important Senate assignment. three men who confessed to stealing ANTI-SEGREGATION: President

Truman and his political advisors scoff at Southern threats of political revolt beto the extent of permitting these men to cause of the Administration's sponsorship In this historical, economic and politi-The men involved were Philadelphians. cal controversy. Mr. Truman has aligned

> and radicals whom Henry Wallace hopes Despite President Truman's attitude on this question, which is resented by Minority Leader Sam Rayburn in the House and Minority Leader Alben W. Barkley in the Senate, he expects to carry

> electoral votes. The White House figures that the South will understand that Mr. Truman must have the colored vote in Northern cities, and, to get it, he must make promises wnich the South will resent.

REDUCTION: Good news for the taxpayers:

The House has passed a tax reduction derful pair of eyes! . . . Douglas Rapee and Samuel Stayman measure which President Truman will Dumbrille, the w. k. character has veto. It is doubtful if the Senate would been in Rome for two months works veto. It is doubtful if the Senate would been in Rome for two months workoverride a presidential veto of the House ing in "La Boheme" and also had won two events, among the set of measure, which digs rather deeply into a private audience with the Pope in 16 for national honors, without any "One of your newspaper scholars" was the Federal treasury. The big news is connection with the book, "A Child's second places, and are rated acthis: House leaders, to save their faces, Story of Saint Francis Cabrini," cording to the relative significance had to pass the Knutson measure, pro- which his, son, John Dumbrille of the particular contests in which viding for a \$6500 000,000 reduction. But, wrote. The Pope gave him a spe- they triumphed Mr. Crawford, in how progressive newspapers are beginoff the record, they have informed Senate cial plaque for John. Ella Raines eighth place, had one victory and Millions of readers who never had the to the Senate cut of approximately ing themselves a one-year anni- and tenth each had one victory and

With the aid of anti-Truman Demo- ing the house with peach blossoms Mrs. Sobel has a remarkable reccrats, enactment of such a tax reduction just like it was the day they got ord in national play. She made program is assured.

MISTAKES: Several history instructors, major mistakes the Axis leaders made in World War II. Here is the six-point list The value of a newspaper is no longer as our top military leaders review the

1. Hitler's failure to invade England small arms, artillery and ammunition which we supplied from our reserves, and

2. Mussolini's attack on Greece in the Winter of 1941. That forced Hitler to rescue his preposterous comrade by invading the Balkans. Because of the delay, he could not invade Russia until June ment is very burned up at Ann instead of April, as he originally planned. Sheridan She wouldn't answer their Had he attacked the Soviet two months telephone calls when they wanted

before the snows fell that same Autumn. out interviews last week . . . Any 3. Hitler's invasion of Russia before minute, R.C.A. will begin marketing disposing of England.

4. The Jap's failure to land and con. And you can expect the marketing too much and gloat over "scoops." Partly quer the Hawanan islands, which they of popular priced television sets becould have done easily after Pearl Harbor, for we were defenseless. Without these And 90 percent of readers seldom see Islands as a base and shoving-off place the rival newspaper in their city, so they for our subsequent offensive, Tokyo might swimming trophy of her own, and EDWARP ARNOLD is chalking have held out several more years.

5. Japan's failure to make a more elaborate attempt to take Australia, which teresting even when it is out of date! gave us a southern strongpoint for our

6. Hitler's fadure to defend in depth Beverly Hills Youth Center . . Gene us, present plans call for holding cause it worshipped the clock and the when we landed in Normandy, or failure Terney and Oleg Casim step out up release of Bing's already finto withdraw his forces to the Rhine. He so much together that people are ished "Connecticut Yankee" for a new approach. Fell hard for chorune June might then have held us off for at least beginning to forget they've been whole year! and we CAN'T wait!

One-Minute Test

1. What is the historic and literary name of a district comprising Nova 2. What city is known as the "Bride

3. The political divisions of what state are known as parishes instead of

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Acadia. 2. Venice, Italy.

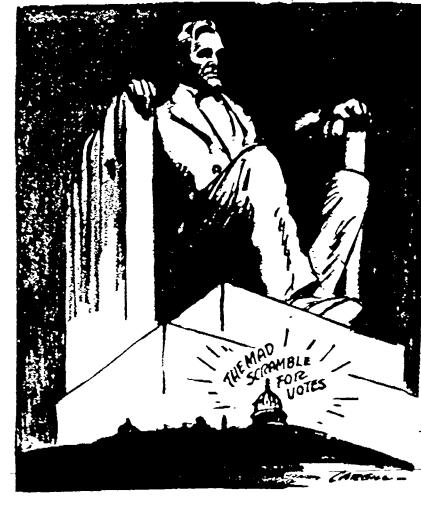
3. Louisiana.

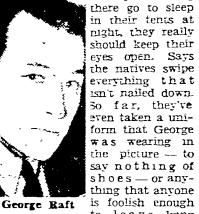
FLOWERS ₩ LIVING

AUGUSTUS HAAS Sanatoga BECAUSE he is celebrating his 60th birth-

day anniversary today.

LOST HORIZONS





around . . . Ketti Frings is in New York making arrangements for the dramatizing of her best-seller, "God's Front Porch" . . . Metro, which rethe Southern states with their 100-odd cently re-released "Gone-With the Wind" for the fourth time, expects to gross nearly \$5,000,000 on it this trip. We'll buy a ticket anytimesee it at least once a year.

> RAN INTO Jane Gree at party and Schleifer. she had her hair very dark bruneite /8. John R. Crawford. again. Will probably remain that born. Gee — that gal has a wonversary party tonight and decorat- one second place.

ROSALIND RUSSELL is almost a sure bet to wind up in the top role of the Homer Croy novel, "Family Honeymoon." Jerry Wald wants to produce it with her - and Roz is dying to do a comedy. This yarn has the funny premise of a widow who remarries and takes her three children along with her on her honeymoon . . . As we go to press, John Payne is pacing the floor, waiting for Gloria de Haven to present

WARNER'S PUBLICITY departearlier, he might have conquered Stalin her to pose for pictures and give a four by 6-foot television receiver. fore the end of this year.

Anyway, don't count "Boo" Taft out, scenes for his new picture, "Outpost woman star heads the list of lead-He may not be - probably won't be - Mr. in Morocco." He says when he and ing players for the season in nathe rest of the tional championship contract bridge. troupe working Mrs. Alexander M. Sobel, wife of in their tents at American Contract Bridge league, is the only player in the country who finished first in two championship events and second in another during the season just closed.

> ited to "masters" with high rating meeting of the board of health. from past performances, was victorious, and so was her pair in the bers of the fair sex ever won that event. Her second place was in the women's pair championship, in voted to continue the WPA library prowhich her partner was Miss Ruth ject which employs 20 persons. Sherman, of New York.

Here is the full list of the season's First Ten in Contract Bridge:

Charles H. Goren. 3 Ludwig J. Kabakjian.

4. Harry J. Fishbein. 5. Sol Mogal

9-10. (Tied) Mrs. Wilkinson Wasubdued until after her baybee is gar, Mrs. Ralph C. Young, Lee learned her name. . . The most blase Hazen, Theodore A. Lightner, George

Oswald Jacoby, who placed first for ban on the play has been lifted, with the

With the ladies landing the top Mrs. Sobel herself in 1945, Mrs. Wagar in 1946, then Sidney Silidor last year and now Mrs. Sobel again -it begins to seem appropriate that men revise their greatest of all compliments to a woman player. "She plays bridge like a man."

Tomorrow's Question Bridge League as "world" and "national" championships?

Irene Dunne has donated the Wom- up 40 years as an actor with his

By PHILLIPS



"It's Spring again, David Leh, and there's a little Pekiness in the

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago February 10, 1898

FIRE CHIEF - Borough council and three fire companies are discussing the a member of a company elected with the posibility of favoritism.

floating on water in a spring.

CATCHES BIG FISH - George Bush, of Cedarville, caught three carp in the Schuylkill river near Hanover street. Each weighed about six pounds.

25 Years Ago February 10, 1923

WEDDING EVENT - Miss Florence J. Haag, daughter of Mrs. I. Haag, Philadelphia, was married in the Oak Lane Catholic church, to Paul J. Ginther, son of Joseph Ginther, 4 West Pourth street, The Rev. Leo Reichert officiated.

ATTEND CONVENTION - H. Wesley Guldin, president of the Pottstown Business Men's association, and Max Weitzenkorn attended a convention in Reading of the Retail Business Men's association.

COLLEGE ALUMNI MEET - The annual dinner meeting of the Pottstown Business College Alumni association was held in the Armory, Following officers were elected: Ralph Nester, president; Titus Stauffer and Marian Boone, vice presidents; Verna Pink, recording secretary; Florence Shaner, recording secretary, and Francis Peterman, treasurer.

10 Years Ago February 10, 1938

LAST VET DIES - John B. Boyer, the tournament director of the 96, Pottstown's last surviving Civil War

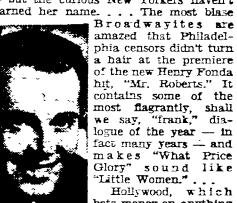
honors. He was in the 68th regiment.

NEW PLUMBING BOARD - Raiph Mrs. Sobel's team-of-four in the L. Swavely and Benjamin C. Steele were "world's championship" event lim- named to the new plumbing board at a

pionship, her partner being Mrs. been killed in the Manatawny creek as are living there now and have no com-Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlanta, a result of pollution of the stream. State Georgia, the first time two mem- Warden Harry Z. Cole is investigating. WPA LIBRARY - The school board

Veice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham HEDY LAMARR'S EX, John Loder, is really in love again. She's very tall, dark and slim, and they're together constantly - but the curious New Yorkers haven't



Henry Fonda and Sylvia Fine reconlist, in 1943, was third in 1944, first cile as soon as he returns from his overagain in 1945, fifth in 1946, tenth seas engagements. . . Sid Grauman, last season and now first again, seriously ill, is worrying friends by his the head of the list. Only one other Britishers may now see - Tobacco

COMMUNIQUE 69,487 from the Artie spot for three years out of four Shaw front: The maestro and Kathleen Winsor have given up their separate '30's that in some unaccountable way a hotel suites, patched up their umpty- drastic physical shock set the mental umpth squabele and are back together again, at their Connecticut home. Cornel Wilde is en route to Gothan by however, many types of mental illness can plane to spend three weeks with his wife, be improved or even cured entirely by

Patricia Knight.... Spyros Skouras is creating good will in London - so nice to the Press. . . . The depression has hit Palm Springs, fabulous desert resort in California. Several new projects have folded, and construction on two lavish hotels has been stopped for lack of funds. The town is about to embark on a giant promotional campaign, designed to lure tourists from all parts of the country.

Oh. please! Intimates swear that Rita Hayworth, who looks much too pretty to care, is studying existentialism like mad, and has Jean Paul Sartre on her bedside table.

THAT GEORGIE JESSEL! He's got a Raymond, and told her she reminded him of Amy in "Little Women!" The authors of a long-run (but heavily panned) Broadway show are threatening to shutter go outdoors, and tend to certain types of it if the producer doesn't fork over their work. Furthermore, following the treatroyalties. 🚬

with Janet Thomas, and is slated for a key position if the Hughes-RKO deal goes through. . . . The FBI will soon film. Most of it was stolen from Army and

Garden booths. The phones are tapped lessness and to lessen tension. ... Sales on the novel "Sign of The Ram" have risen since Columbia put the film version, with Susan Peters, before the cameras. TOPS IN TOWN: Nellie Fisher's

terpsichore in "Make Mine Manhattan". . Dorothy Lamour's amusing heckling of her sarong adventure in "A Miracle patient is permitted to have a light Can Happen" — the best thing in the picture... The silly but wonderful new record — "Cecelia" on one side, "Miss treatment is given. Annabelle Lee" on the other. . . Dorothy remains in bed until he is fully awake. Blaine's vocals at the Embassy. . . . The A trained nurse remains with him until film dramatization of the war between the he is partially conscious, then a member U. S. Narcotics Bureau and international of the family may sit with him until he smugglers - "To The Ends Of The is fully awake and can dress himself, He Earth". . . . Bob Sawyer's piano sessions is then allowed to go home and resume at the Fireside Inn.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Landis Sets Records... In National Show...

RECORD — Frank B. Landis, of Rattie-snake Hill, is an energetic oldtimer need of a borough fire chief since in- who holds quite a few miscellaneous recsurance rates may be raised. One of the ords in the area. But he is still eager to difficulties seems to be the fear of having make a new one. Proprietor of a general store in Rattlesnake Hill for the past 50 years. Landis said his chief ambition now DISCOVERS OIL, - Parmer Hi P is to keep everything running for another Binder discovered oil on his farm near full year, thus smashing the record for Ringing Rocks park. Oil was discovered long-run storekeeping in this area It wasn't until a year or so ago that he learned just what the present record is. The information came to him from another Frank B. Landis, 157 North Hanover street, who has been seriously ill at his home lately. The two PBLs are no relation, though they have developed a feeling of kinship over the years by receiving a large percentage of each other's mail . . .

> IT SEEMS the father of the Hanover street Frank-John Landis- ran a general store at Landis Store for 50 years until his death about 30 years ago. This is the mark the Rattlesnake Hill Frank hopes to shatter . . . He also could make claim to having made the toughest winter walk of them all. In March, 1888, when the great blizzard lashed the East, Landis and his mother walked through the blinding storm at dusk, from the center of Pottstown to Rattlesnake Hill, nearly five miles away, and nearly all uphill ...

WITH THEM on the trip was a little red

sled with raised handles at the back, which Landis had to push. A few years ago he saw the sled again-being auctioned. Landis took one look, his memory stirred and he put in a bid for 75 cents. Nobody raised him. He kept the sled awhile for sentimental reasons, but then veteran, died at his home, 248 Beech neighborliness won out and he gave it to street. He will be buried with full military. Tommy Auman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Auman, Landis also has built more homes on Rattlesnake Hill than any other man-eight. He might have set another mark by starting to build one by himself three years ago, at the age of 69. He never finished this one, though, but gave POLLUTION KILLS FISH — Large it to his step-son, Starley R. Werstler "United States" open pair cham- numbers of bass, suckers and chub have who finished it. Werstler and his wife plaints about the workmanship of Landis . . .

> RECOVERING-A familiar figure at the YMCA, Bob Bernhard, 367 Laurel street, is recovering from an operation on his foot at the Orthopedic annex of Temple university hospital, Philadelphia. He recently was promoted from a bed to a wheelchair and expects to be back officiating at the YMCA gym door before the end of the basketball season . . . Take a look at the icicles on your water spouts. They may ruin your spouts, may kill someone if they land on a pedestrian's head!

TXHIBIT — The Metal Masters comphia censors didn't turn pany, Pottstown's makers of die cast a hair at the premiere metal toys, is planning a large exhibit at of the new Henry Fonda the 45th annual American Toy Fair which opens in New York, March 8. Lquis Katz, most flagrantly, shall manager of the Pottstown plant, said the we say, "frank," dia- local exhibit will be its finest since the logue of the year - in war. Metal Masters are eyeing their fact many years — and share of 1948 toy sales expected to top makes "What Price the \$250,000,000 retail volume of the past Glory" sound like year. The Pottstown toy plant is featuring Hollywood, which a number of new unbreakable die cast bets money on anything toys, including fire trucks, tow trucks, from a horse race to a buses, pleasure automobiles, station marital blitz, is laying wagons, etc. They're furnished with nonodds that Danny Kaye toxic paint for children's safety!

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. ONE of the great advances of modern times is the so-called shock treatment for various mental disorders. Before it was discovered during the middle processes back on the right track. Httle could be done for such people. Today,

One form of such illness which often responds to the shock treatment is schizophrenia. This disorder causes a distorted view of reality. Other patients benefitted are those who are depressed and melancholy. A good many different agents can be

used to bring about the curative shock.

One is a drug, called metrazol, Another

is insulin, which acts by lowering the

this means.

blood sugar and producing unconscious-Of late years, however, doctors have turned more and more to the use of electricity to produce shock. It has now been established that the electro-shock treatment can be carried out without putting the patient in a hospital. This is an advantage, of course, because hos-

pital care is quite expensive. Some people under such treatment can ment, such patients do not need readjust-Johnny Meyer is back in Howard ment to home life as is required after they Hughes' good graces since his break-up are hospitalized over a long period of

When the treatment is carried on outside of the hospital, dangers for the pafront page the capture of a black market tient can be minimized by instructing the mob that has been trafficking in 16 mm family to provide companionship, and to keep dangerous things, such as sharp knives, firearms, or drugs, out of the pa-Hey, basketball fans! Don't call your tient's reach. Drugs for quieting the nerbookie from one of the Madison Square vous system can be provided for sleep-Many patients who are suffering from

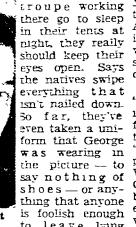
> few weeks. In schizophrenia, or split personality as it is called, the patient may require twenty or more treatments over a period of from six to ten weeks. In carrying out the treatment, the breakfast, about two hours before the

only mild depression may recover in s

After the electro-shock, the patient his usual activities.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hollywood HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9-A note The First Ten in Contract Bridge of his lovable, presidential father -. a from Georgie Rait, at present toil- SURELY the old order changeto. ing on the Sahara Desert, making For the third time out of four, a



to leave lying

spliced.

him with the new offspring.

ESTHER WILLIAMS is giving a

-1.-Mrs. A.- M.-Sobel

6-7. Betty Bysshe and Meyer

the first ten originally in 1940. She was sixth then, also the next year. Then in 1942 she was first. She dropped to tenth, but still made the This top makes her third time at refusal to consult doctors. . . . player has led the nation as often, Road," if they're in the mood. The 11-year

four years in succession, 1934 to proviso that tsk-tsk scenes be cut. 1937 inclusive.

Can you list the sixteen events rated by the American Contract

divorced a year!

en's Diving Trophy for that big current stint in "John Loves Mary" Championship Swin. meet that . . . Colleen Gray ("Nightmare songwriter Jimmy McHugh is stag- Alley" and "Kiss of Death") is ing at the Beverly Hills High being sought by Paramount for the School. All proceeds go to the next Bing Crosby picture. Reminds

Pottstown Sketches

SPEED LIMIT -

(Continued From Page One)

justment in granting an exception to permit the erection of a combinaton drug store-delicatessen on one

Later, they presented a petition to the Pinneing and Zoning commission, repeating their contention that changing the corners from R-2, residential, to C-1, commercial, would deprocinte the value of residential property in the neighborhood.

Several of the petitioners were in council chambers last night as their attorney, John H. Longaker, asked council to consider carefully before approving the amendment to the zoning ordinance of August, "When you begin to intersperse business places with residences, the values of the residences begin to fall," he said, "and it was for the protection of the home-owners that the original zoning ordinance was

He compared the ordinance to a contract between the borough and to break last Wednesday. uyers and sellers of real estate, Assuring potential home-owners of a certain type of neighborhood.

Longaker attacked the contention of proponents of the change, that business establishments would enhance, not depreciate, the value of residential properties

"Progress is not a gain by a few to the detriment of the many," the attorney pointed He sketched the potential traf-

that the State highway would be is down dangerous if shoppers began to bring in their cars in large numbers. Later during the meeting, when the letter from the Planning and Zoning commission, recommending

ment to the ordinance was passed on first reading. The letter from the State Highway department to Sears was read to council, and immediately referred

the change, was read, the amend-

to the police committee That communication set forth the requirement that parking along High street be changed from diagonal to parallel to the curb. This step would require removal of 40 percent of the parking meters along the main street and the relocation of vir-

tually all the others. Charles I Stout, of 695 North Hanover street, was appointed to the Planning and Zoning commission. He will fill the unexpired term of Russell E. Klinger, former principal of the Junior High school

which will expire Peb 1, 1951. I. Leroy Johnson was reappointed to a five-year term on the Recreation commission. His approval by council followed quickly that of

Council President C. Roy Bush of the Ninth ward appointed two new members to the highway committee because of "the increased work and truck were installed responsibility of that group with the new highway improvement

program." They were William F. Lamb Sr. of the Eighth ward, and George P. Ruyak of the Third

pointed out that it was embarked State and Manatawny streets. on a program that included erection of a permanent shelter and employment of an agent.

Although most of its funds come from contributions, the temporary committee pointed out, financial aid from the borough would be appre-

Bush referred the letter to the police committee, since that group was in charge of the dog catcher division of porougn business.

J. Max Creswell, West ward and chairman of the police committee, reported the annual

He Will Pay the Best Prices for Your Junk Get In Touch With HENRY POLLOCK

Temporary Location - Queen St. between Bailey and Adams 900. Due to Fire, Pience Phone 1884

Hilldale Man Arrested For Disorderty Conduct

forfeit last night for a hearing today before Justice of the Peace Richard H Cadmus, Seventh ward,

on a disorderly conduct charge. Jefferson was arrested at 10 'clock by Motor Patrolmen Earl J. Rhonds and Stanley Borowy in a South Hanover street cafe after a warrant had been sworn out by Ruth Schoch, Stowe.

PRICES CUT HERE —

drop was seasonal rather than in-1945, that would permit the change, dication of generally falling prices. In one store, packaged frozen foods were selling almost two for the price of one. The drop was not general, however, most other stores reporting small cuts or none at all Canned goods and other staples remained steady throughout the day. No drop has been noted in these lines since the market started

Livestock Prices in Slump As Grains Make Recovery

CHICAGO, Feb 9 (4) - Livestock prices plunged sharply today while grains made a strong recovery just as their slump of—last—week was for some basic food items.

Retail price cuts were affected today in bread, bacon, steaks, flour and lard, but the trend was on a relatively small scale Consumers fic dangers if stores rose along were warned that the declines North Charlotte street, explaining would hold only if the general trend

> trade-in of a police car and its replacement with a new vehicle cost the borough only \$95.

This low bid brought a low whistle of awe from many of the ccuncilmen, and Creswell went on to recommend that council approval be given for the purchase of two more vehicles.

Permission was granted unani-

Sears, as part of his report, told as bad as they have ever been in great. the nistory of the old water com-

There have been 50 frozen connections this Winter." he elaborated, "and a number of main breaks. The dirty water that so many have complained has been caused by the loosening of soot in the pipes, when they expand and contract under changes of temperature." This will be remedied when the weather allows a wholesale cleansing operation, Sears reported.

He said that the low water

Secretary William Sheaffer read would have permitted the erection council a letter from the Pottstown of traffic lights at High and Price, branch of the SPCA. The group Beech and Hanover and Third HADOVET, and Third

Creswell, however objected that his committee had asked for a light at High and Roland streets, and the matter was referred back to his police committee.

It's The WILKE **Furniture House**

for Outstanding Farniture

Last summer they considered changing their heat-

The Harpers don't even blink when they read about

They don't wory about running out of fuel every ten

There is no solid fuel shortage, perhaps some sixes

The Harpers lived through this very cold winter in

ing plant over to fuel oil. They were almost persuaded that solid fuel was a bit old fashioned, even though it

was less expensive. Being a thoughtful couple they lis-

tened carefully to their coal dealer's advice and let him

days because they still have a full two-month's supply of

cannot be delivered on the day desired, but the average coal dealer has plenty of fuel--- to have the Harpers.

SOLID COMFORT WITH SOLID FUEL, why don't you try

it? Place an order for that FAMOUS READING ANTHRA-

G. E. CLOUSE

West High Street—Phone 1405

PARKING CHANGE -

angle parking would cut out the 12-C, Road A, Hilldale, posted a \$20 danger of automobilists moving blindly away from the curb.

> by the police committee. No date for a discussion of the problem has been set, however. The borough manager estimated that 40 percent of the 337 meters on High street, between York and Washington streets, would have to be moved, but that all of them would be relocated on other streets

The new locations also will have to

be worked out by the police com-Removal of the 135 meters. plus replacing of all of the others and possible change of the King street meters from a two-hour to a one-hour back, would cost "roughly" \$4000, he

declared. The meters, which cost \$62.50

This means that virtually every meter on High street will have to for Lent be moved before the new type of parking is enforced.

Officials of the State Highway department office in Ardmore said never shaken the big suck over the bornood who still could make a being reflected in lower retail prices boroughs, but seeks full cooperation.

The Highway department, which makes the regulations on State nighways, emphasized that the problem is primarily one of safety, since cars now pull in and out of the diagonal spaces, endangering other motorists.

In addition, although High street has four lanes, two of them constantly are interrupted by parking autousts, cutting down the effective free-moving traffic space. Since Route 422 is one of the

most important arteries in the State, the Highway department is seeking the change there. Hanover street, Route 100, also is a State road, but there has been no indication so far that diagonal parking there will be changed, since council that frost conditions are the volume of traffic is not so

Hanover street is part of the same primary road system as High street, it was explained, but is not considered of the same importance as a traffic artery.

MADRID, Feb. 9 (A) - Reports

from Tangier, Morocco, said tonight seven persons were killed and 15 others wounded Sunday in Tetuan when Spanish police fired on a mob.

SKIN TROUBLES Ges away from stehling miseries of the

He said that the low water pressure in the Washington Hill area would be raised this Spring when new mains, now arriving by truck, were installed

"I think that this will be the last Winter that the people up there have to put ip with only a few pounds water pressure and no heat from their hot weter heaters," he asserted.

A resolution was introduced that would have permitted the erection of traffic lights and From the permitted the erection of traffic lights and From the permitted the erection of traffic lights and From the permitted the erection of traffic lights and From the permitted the erection of traffic lights and From the permitted the erection of traffic lights and From the permitted the erection of traffic lights and From the permitted the erection of traffic lights and From the permitted the erection of traffic lights and From the permitted the erection of traffic lights and From the permitted the erection of the permitted the permitted the erection of the permitted the

SUN RAY DRUG STORES

FASNACHT DAY —

She also is a heavy-duty fasnacht duction proposal maker, planning to make five or six Sears said yesterday that the dozen for a family of three, "four matter would have to be discussed counting the dog," she added with a laugh, explaining that he was a great fasnacht fan. And in a few churches the

Fasnacht Day affair continues, though generally the name has been changed to "doughmet social." Herbert B. Wagner, Fegleysville, an expert on Pennsylvania Dutch lere, said that two of the churches continuing the enstom this year are the Falkner Swamp and Schwenkrille Reformed churches, though the affair at the former church will be held later in the year because of bad weather.

Wagner also was able to explain he origins of the day. It coincides with Shrove Tuesday or the last day each, are 21 feet distant on King before Lent. Many English and Gerstreet, where parallel parking is in man farmers made doughnuts that force, and 10 feet apart on High day, because it was a food that would use up the extra fats and sugars which many gave up cating

Wagner agreed that fasnachtmaking was pretty much a lost art, though he cited Mrs. Michael Layos, Mrs. George Nester and Mrs. Max vesterday, "The department has Wood as three women in his neighmean fasnacht.

> W O Cressman, Hanover Heights, another folklore expert, said that there were a few other traditions of Fasnacht Day besides the doughnut teasing the late-riser, though most of them have never been observed generally in this section

For one thing, it was a day for no sewing, since it was supposed to hurt the chickens' laying It was also a day for sweeping the barn, and using the grease left over from fasnacht-making to grease the farm quipment.

But whether or not area residents observe such fine points of the traditional holiday, is will be on unsentimental oldtimer or an unhungry youth who lets today pass without finding and dunking a fasnacht.

France's famed "opera comique" is not comedy by necessity but bears the name of comic opera to distinguish it from grand opera.

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers Don't expect to get real relief from headachs.

Don't expect to get real relief from headachs; sour stouach, gas and heal breath by taking noda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal trust where 80% of your food is dejusted. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digrest our properly.

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OF PENNSYLVANIA

BOROUGH BUDGET —

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

council floor of Reifsnyder's tax re-

Sears' precentation of the final oudger figures "I don't dispute the figures." he began, "out the attitude seems to be that we are going to spend everything we can get

our hands on. I am in favor of a pay increase for borough emploves, but I believe that we should begin to follow a policy of curtailed government spend-He asked consideration for eachers and other employes of the senool district, and made a motion that the borough tax rate be cut

rom 14 to 12 mills, to give the

school district an opportunity to

raise its rate from 23 to 25 mills

A roll call was taken, since, coun-

cil President C. Roy Bush, Nimbh ward, explained it must precede adoption of the sudget.

The result of the poll was: YES: C. Raymond Eppehimer, Seventh ward: Mahlon F. Frick. Sixth ward; Ellington B Heck, Second ward: J. Wayne Knause. Seventh ward, William F. Lamb Sr., Eighth ward: Peter J. Lawler. Third ward: Earl R. Strange. West ward, and Peifsnyder. All eight are Republicans.

NO: William G. Bernhart, Tenth ward: J Max Creswell. West ward: Allen K. Davidheiser, Eighth ward; Daniel C. Kern, Fifth ward; Clinton H. Miller, Tenth ward, William G. Romich, Second ward; George P. Ruyak, Third ward; Harold Spaar and William B Twaddell, Fourth ward, Ralph L. Weis, Fifth ward; and Bush and Daly. Reifsnyder, was asmitted that I anticipated that vote," then

asked that a reserve fund of \$50,000 be put aside for improvement work in the future "when your dollar will have more value" Davidheiser, chairman of the



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finance committee, said that such a proposal had been discussed thoroughly and had been voted down. Daly supported Davidheiser in

opposing Reifsnyder's reserve, pointdepends on what kind of a mood I'm after a lengthy discussion on the ing out, two need the improvements now Why tie up the money? Are we going to neglect our streets? Bush joined the argument, em-The Sixth ward representative phasizing porougn needs, impre was on his feet immediately after than have elen been provided for

m and sugget. "Twenty thousand deliars of the \$110,000 is for the purchase of a shovel and a balldozer," he elaborated, "What we spend in two years on rentals can pay for the equipment, and we can rest it out when we don't need it.

The people want improvements, he summarized, "not a noney-bag I don't onk that we're squandering the people's money if they see a return for it" Lawler grose with a request for

an temized account of the expense -street of street-and was given a rough estimate of \$12 for each running foot of construction of a macadam highway. Action on the budget was de-

layed once more when Burgess William A. Griffith asked that the increase in his pay, from \$840.00 annually to \$1000 — be eliminated.

Davicheiser, Reifsnyder, Lawler ind Bish, almost simultaneously, neclared that the burgess was worth at least his proposed pay, while Davigneiser explaimed that the purpose of the move was to equalize the pay of the corough purgess, treasurer and solicitor.

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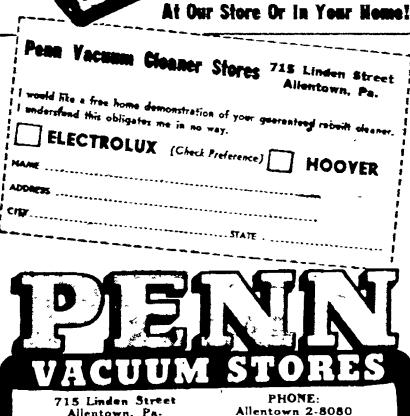
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Despite the absence of scheduled entertainment, a substitute performance and efforts of members of the club made the night one to be long remembered. Chief Half-town, a full-plooned Seneca Indian, accompanied by Jeanne Critchley, accordionist and songstress, presented a program of songs and music. Nancy Bause, oaughter of Daniel E. Bause, a club member, accompanied Chief Half-rown in his songs without prior rehearsal

Paul S. Hangen Jr. and a group of musicians furnished dinner music during the meal. Group singing was led by Henry R. Carichner, accompanied by Paul R. Hafer at the plane. Mrs. Claude W. Kline sang a verse of "I Love You Traiv" and these present joined in on the

Claude W. Kline, fellowship and attendance chairman, recognized about 12 cluo members who observed birthdays during January and Feoruary and presented each with a gift Mary Elizabeth Keely, daughter of William B Keely, was among the group to receive birthday

Mrs. Paul R. Hafer decorated the dining room of the inn attractively in a valentine day motif, using cutout hearts on strings. Mark A. Campbell, chairman of

the stunt committee, presented the entertainment features of last night's meeting and Ralph C. Body, club president, presided. William S. Diener will be in charge of next week's program.

VALENTINE PARTIES LISTED Valentine parties in the local high school will be held on Friday at 2.45 p. m., it was announced at

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Woman's Club of Boyertown today at 2 p m in Boyer Towne Inn. Speaker—Mildred Jordan, novelist; topic—What It Means to be an

Children of the Church of St. Jonn's Evangelical Lutheran church today at 3.45 p. m. in the church.

Junior Auxiliary of Charles B. Kerger Post 471, American Legion, today at 5,30 p. m. in Legion home

Girl Scouts of Troop 11 in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7 o'clock. Boy Sceuts of Troop 1 Boyertown

on gut at 7 o'clock in St John's Evangelical Lutheran church Annual turkey dinner of auxiliary

of Gilbertsville Pire company tonight at 7.30 o'clock in the fire house Manthorne players of Pottstown will

Boyertown Loage 708 IOOF tonight at 7:30 o'clock in IOOP hall -

Mothers class of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7 30 o'clock. Officers and workers conference

church tonight at 7 30 o'clock. Auxiliary of Charles B. Yerger

in St John's Evangelical Lutheran

Post 471, American Legion, tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion home.

Rev. Harper L. Schneck Addresses Boy Scouts The challenge of Jesus' perfect

life was given to Boy Scouts of Troop 3 Boyertown by the Rev Harper L. Schneck, pastor of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Sunday in a message to the scouts and their leaders in marking National Boy Scout The Rev. Mr Schneck pointed out a senior

that the church and the Boy Scout movement have basically the same objectives — honor, decency, clean iving, sound character and abun-"We all have one Maser" he added.

He challenged the scouts to strive for perfection as Christ did, and he added that the principles embodied in the Scout oath and law are basically Christian in purpose. Troop 3 is an adjunct of the church, having its meeting rooms in the church basement.

PASSENGER TRAIN DERAILED RED WING, Minn., Feb. 9 (AP) Three mail and express cars and three trucks of the diesel locomotive of the Milwaukee railway's Minnespolis bound Hiawatha passenger train were derailed in the

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Boyertown Classified

RHOADS—In Bovertown on Monday,
Peb. 9, 1948, Cora A (Levengood),
wife of Carrin L Rhoads aged 56
years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk
Funeral home, 124 W Philadelphia
Ave, Boyertown, on Friday at 2 p m
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show, listing troop leadership per-

The Gilbertsville observance

of Scout week began the past

Thursday when boys of the

troop decorated a window at

the store of Arthur Binder, Gil-

bertsville. The display consists

of scout equipment and the uni-

Town hall, Philadelphia, the past

Friday night They were Scout-

master and Mrs Donald Kastle,

Mr and Mrs Russell Geiger Jr,

Earl Seasholtz, Janice Seasholtz.

The troop took complete charge

of the Sunday school program in

consisting of David Hollowbush,

Daniel Schonely and Richard Fox

played several numbers. Robert

Beldyk led the prayer and Roy

Geiger, assistant scoutmaster, was

superintendent . Chief members of

the troop served on the committee

The troop, an adjunct of Gilberts-

ville Sunday school, is guided by the

following: Kastle, scoutmaster,

Roy Geiger and Earl Seasholtz, as-

sistant scoutmasters; David Hollow-

bush and Robert Beldyk, patrol

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High School Seniors | Gilbertsville Scouts Select Comedy as

Class of '48 Play

"You're Young Only Twice," the class of 1948 of the high school for presentation on Tue-day, March 9, as the group's annual class play in the high school auditorium.

The p'ot is laid in the parlor of a sorority house at a large university. An old alumna, Agatha Dunning, returns for graduate work. The girls reserv her being there the merit badge show scheduled among them, for they feel she is Thursday and Priday in the armory an old fogey who can find nothing right with the modern generation. So they comoine talents with a foorball hero to devise a plan for getung her out of the house As a result of tryouts, the follow-

ing were named to roles in the

comedy. Marguerite Leister, as Miss Dunning, the alumna who returns for additional study; Ruth Emes, as Mrs. Trigg, housemother, Doris the booth Herbst, Sophie, a maid; Dolores Zern, Libby Prohman, a senior; Marie Landis, as Helen Hunter, soronity president, Mary Jane McCusker. Beatrice Newman, a freshman, Wanda Gresh, as Avis Laurel, a co-ed, Mildred Wright, as Dorothy Randolph, a southern girl, Marilyn Neiman, as Irene Pratt, a co-ed; Harry Reiff, as Van Wyck Waterhouse, a football hero. Clvde Underkoffler, as Emil DeSoto, Van's roommate; Harold Weiss, as Van's father, Forrest Fryer, as Stubby Holcomb, a sophomore, Richard Steltz, as Chester Pearson, who is working his way through school, and Titus Riegner, as Lowell Cooper,

The production is being directed Gilbertsville Sunday school the past. jointly by Daniel A. Rohrbach, sci-Sunday Kastle, the scoutmaster, ence teacher, and Mrs Arline H. taught the lesson A trumpet trio Fryer, English teacher Bookholders are Janet Bechtel and Frank Cressman.

The play has been in rehearsal since the past Jan. 30, with dress rehearsal scheduled for Friday March 5. The cast will introduce the play at a matinee performance on Monday, March 8 Music for the production will be under the direction of Paul S Hangen Jr., instrumental music instructor.

Real Estate Broker Seeks \$350 Commission

Henry K/Grim, real estate broker of Boyertown, filed suit in Berks County court against J Richard Bell, claiming \$350 alleged to be due as a commission on a real estate transaction.

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onsemir—Near New Hanover, on Priday, Feb 6, 1948, Ewald, son of Adolph and, Adelaide (Morning) Bonsemir, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the parents' residence near New Hanover, Perkiomenville RD 1, on Tuesday at 2 p m Interment in Swamp Lutheran cemetery, New Hanover (Schwenk)

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Doughnut Market Holding Its Own The bottom might have dropped

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discs, sometimes called sinkers. changed hands in the short span of one and one-half hours, as Boyertown Service Mothers, Wives and Church of the Good Shepherd, Sisters marked Fasnacht day with doughnut sale in the Legion home. The sale started at 10 a. m. and oy 11 30 p, m the ladies in charge had nothing to do but look at each other. They had sold the last Boy Scouts of Troop 1 Gilbertssinker, hole and all. In fact, bus-

ville are in the minst of a busy iness was so zoon the women deobservance of National Boy Scout cided to continue the sale again to-Assisting vesterday were Mrs Re-The troop held its regular weekly becca Miller, Mrs Charles H. Grebe, meeting last night and tonight Mrs. Annie Weller, Mrs. Charles patrols will meet. Members of the Groff, Mrs. Hilma Webster, Mrs. troop will go to Pottstown tomorrow Dorothy Diener, and Mrs. Sophie night to set up the troop's booth at

Miller, the president.

DEATHS - FUNERALS CORA A. (LEVENGOOD) RHOADS, 56, wife of Calvin L Rhoads, died yesterday at her home, 428 EAST PHILADELPHIA AVE-NUE, BOYERTOWN.

See was born in Douglass town committeeman, will be in charge of ship Berks county, a daugnter of Mary M. (Anderson) and the late ames Y. Levengood, and was a member of St John's Lutheran Besides the ruspand and her

mother, there survive two children. Carl, a student at Penn State, and Mary, at nome and one prother, Dr Claude A. Levengood, Tulsa, Fight leaders of the troop at-Okla tended the senior scout ball in

Services will be held from a funerai nome at 124 West Philadeldelpnia avenue, Fridav, at 2 p. m., with the Rev D F. Longacre officiating. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown,

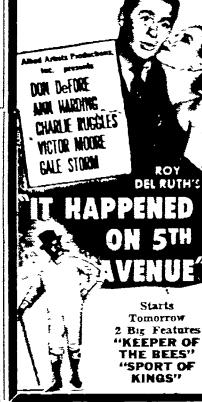
St. John's Confirmation Listed for Palm Sunday Confirmation exercises for the

class of 1948 of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will be held Palm Sunday, March 21, at 10.15 a. m. in the church. The red carnation has been

chosen as class flower. A committee to arrange for the confirmation is composed of Nancy Bause, Mary Louise March, David Steltz and George Schwenk Don't Be a Drip

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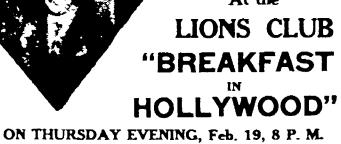
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Dorothy J. Millward Becomes Bride of George C. Bush

Mrs. Clayton Millward, Boyertown. announced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy June, to George C Bush, son of Mr and Mrs Augustus Bush, Bovertown RD 2 The ceremony took place in

Evangelical and Reformed the past Saturday at 2 p m, with the Rev Harper L. Schneck performing the couble ring ceremony. The bride chose a green wool suit trimmed with pearl buttons

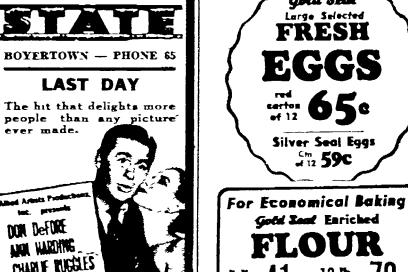
Her hat and gloves were in winter white while shoes and purse were green. She carried an erchid on a white Bible with white streamers, Hazel Millward, a sister of the ride, was maid of honor. She chose beige suit with matching acces-

somes and a consage of white gardenias. Gerald Yergev, of Morvsille, a friend of the groom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by a cousin, Ropert Leidy Howard Hallman of Pottstown, rother-in-law of the groom, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly," with Mrs Mae Pisher, Bovertown accompanying him at the organ A reception at the home of Mr

and Mrs Clarence C Busn, Rottlesnake hill, followed the ceremony The couple will make their home with the groom's garents

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Spring City Councilmen Seek Solution To Low Water Pressure, Responsibility

pluss and the matter of responsibility in the event of a fire, Spring Cr oordigh council at its monthly meeting last hight directed the secretary to write two terrers, one to Home Water company and one to the water company's engineer.

This question was propounded by the new councilman from the Second ward, Carl Hunsperger, who had been named to succeed Charles Gosnow at a recent meeting

Hunsberger told council the Liberty Fire company wanted to know who would be responsible if the fire company would use a fire plug on Main street for a fire and the resulting low pressure in higher parts of town would cause a hot water tank in one or more homes to collapse because of running dry of water.

Secretary Norman Mowrey read a lerrer dated Jan 2 from the water company in which it was said a joint test was proposed for sometime after Jan 1, but Councilman Funsperger still sain the fire company warted an answer After a discussion, it was decided to write the water company engineer and ask when the test was going to be and that council wanted to be represented at that time

It also sas agreed the secretary write the water company and advise the borough feels the water company would be responsible in the 1 properties

allowed to change the course of its range and that it be allowed to order persons off the range who are not members

had been passed Sept 10, 1945, granting the association the right to use a plot of ground at the southern end of the borough as a target shooting range The latest request, however, for the added authority and change in the course was voted down. The actual vote was two to one, with only three members voting. Secretary Norman Mowrey re-

ported there had been an informal complaint over a new system of paving borough employes, which was instituted Jan 9 after a previous system had been in vogue for 25 years. Council apparently resented the complaint, wanting to know who made the complaint and why the complainant was not there to back it up.

Kenneth Rothermel, chairman of the finance committee, explained the committee recently changed the sistem to expedite the payments to the employes and there was not re-

ter of naming Spring City bank as Feb 17. depository for borough funds At the previous meeting the Spring Visual Worship Services City bank was named depository until Feb 14 pending later action To Start in 'Ford Church Last night statistics were quoted on three banks relative to service charges for handling checks after which it was voted unanimously to Wednesday at 8 p m., in Royersname the Spring City bank depository again for the year 1948

The budget for the year, based on the present tax rate of 18 mills Wilderness," which depicts John was adopted and the tax ordinance The Baptist proclaiming the comwas passed

Burgess Bertolet reported a, formal bill from the complainant, council took no action. -

gess, who presented request from the Liberty Fire company, James Pogue and Frank Harple were added as members of the fire police. The burgess and street committee chairman, Harry Lee. both congratulated the street department for its efficient work in removing snow during the past several weeks

listed a balance outstanding of \$1855 01 The bond of the tax collector was set at \$10,000, the same as the past year

Report of Health Officer John Hanebury listed 14 cases of chickenpox and three, whooping cough Report of Hanebury as chief of police listed a number of complaints several 'rifles impounded and \$3 from no-parking tickets. The chief added that in the funde owners of dogs running around on school grounds will be prosecuted

Secretary Mowrey was authorized to attend the annual convention of the State Association of boroughs, at Erie June 22-26

Woodward to add an apartment and make alterations to his property at 49 North Main street.

Man Wielding Razor

The bitter cold of early yesterday morning held no terror for guests of a Royersford hotel on Main street near Second avenue who fled the building some scantily attired, when a man, aged about 25 years, suddenly went berserk according to police, and wielded a razor blade menacingly

Apparently obsessed with hallucinations which had no foundation. he went into a rage, uttered vile language and aroused all the occupants of the place Realizing the mans' condition, they fled and police were called.

Officer Earl Besh and Chief of Police Bryson Turner responded and placed the man in the local police station, where he was examined by Dr E Carleton Jameson after which he was taken to the State hospital for the insane, Norris-

Seeking an answer to the question of alleged low pressure in fire

Charles Jefferson

After Car Purchase

Riding in a second-hand auto he

had bought only nours before,

just West of the Spring Ciry

With him at the time was Mrs

accompanying the steel mill worker

on a visit to Mrs. Leks married

sister, Mrs. Charles Kramer. They

were less than 100 feet from the

Mrs Lick rushed into her sis-

ter's house and called Dr E.

Carleton Jameson, Roversford,

who pronounced Jefferson dead

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sons, Paul and Adolph, at home and

Leon C, Hillaale, a sister, Mrs.

Elizabeth Fitzcharles Jenkintown

Henry, both of Philadelphia

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Roberts state assistant president

Mrs Sadie Krumbie the state vice-

president, Mrs Lva Scheffler,

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dent, Mrs Ruth Simpson Colling-

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> strike with its disastrous consequences to everyone must be avoided '

crippled by a two-day strike which was settled on a 12-cent Federal troops took over operaproduction here was curtailed

and two browners, Crawford and the Champer of Commerce urged the workers to reconsider their de-Funeral arrangements have not mands for a wage poost, saving experience shows that price increases have invariably followed wage increases, which progressively aggravates our inflationary situa-

and PTC management broke down Camp 22 PO of A will observe its the past Thursday when the tro 57th anniversary with a banquet in faued to reach an agreement on the Tall Cedars temple tonight at 6 30 hourly wage poost Out-of-town guests will include

At present, motormen and conquelors are paid \$1 12 an hour on two-man operations and \$1.20 on one-man crews Pav of maintenance men average between 94 cents and \$143 an hour

The two charter members, Carrie Walker Phoenixville, Of Gandhi Announced

sacred to the Hindu faith.

The ceremony will take place southeast of New Delhi Gandhi was assassinated in New Delmi Jan during the 18th century worship services will be held Ash 30 and his body cremated

A special train carrying the reford Methodist church. The first mains of the slain Hindu patriot will picture to be shown will be the arrive at Allahabad station at 9 a. m. cathedral film, "A Voice in the Thursday

Other films will be shown on successive Wednesday nights during tions from the $\operatorname{Hol}_{\nabla}$ Scriptures.



On hand to meet the "Lankee Friendship" boat, S S Encadia, when it docked in Glasgow is Sir Harry Lauder, famed Scottish singing comedian. He is shown shaking hands with W N. Bump, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who arrived on the vessel which carried food parcels valued at \$250,000 for the Scottish people.

Six Japanese Soldiers To Die for Yates' Slaying

Six former Japanese soldiers vesterday were convicted in Yokohama Navy aircrewman, of 2 East Sixth street, and five of his crew mates and were sentenced to be hanged.

The Americans died by shooting or bayoneting about three months after ther Catalina flying boat crashed off the Indonesian coast on Jan. 26, 1945 Yates left Pottstown Senior High

school to join the Navy. His union's demands for a 40-cent mother, Mrs Nellie E Yates, still lives at the Sixth street address. The Japanese who were condemned by the U S Military Court are Lt Hidee Isnizaki, Sgt Maj Masao Kataoka, Corp Kikue Tomioka and Superior Privates Takeji

Fujine, Zentare Watanabe and Shoji

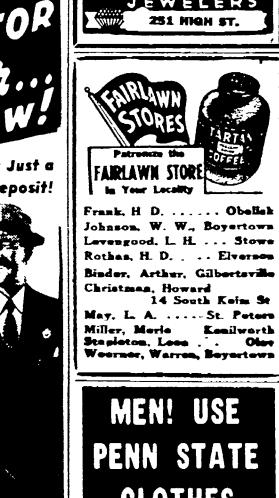
THIEVES GET \$155

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 9 (47) Iwo smartly-dressed bandits entered the Barr men's clotning store ministry headquarters disclosed to- today, herded four men into a night detailed plans for the strew- closet, ransacked the snop and fled ing of Mohandas Gandis ashes into With \$155 and a large quantity of haberdasherv.

The first musical boxes were Thursday at Allahabad 370 miles snuff poves which tinkied a tune when opened, and were invented



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Stolen Car Found Near Pine Forge

The car of John Balogh 323 Chest nut street, was recovered before it of the murger of Gordon H. Yates, was reported stolen to Pottstown police yesterday. Harry F Rhoads, of Pine Forge

View European Film

363 Jewish War Veterans, last night toted to erect a stone and bronze memorial tablet bearing the names | of all Jews in the Portstown area 💆 who fought in World Wars I and II. S

The monument will stand in front of Mercy and Truth syngog About 100 names will or inscriped on it. Albert B Princentnal is arranging for the memorial.

nelp to vare prevention of another var. and a take by Capt Eugene Miller, Northtown, reserve infantry ing rounded out the remainder of ast night's meeting

rounced tental te plans for a Spring
Military Ball April 17 out the place will be specified later, he said.

guests that the post will participate with other local veterans groups in planning for Memorial Day observances. The first meeting will be Feo 22 at the American Legion post.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Feb 9 (2) — The position of the Treasury Feb 5 Receipts \$208 533,534.33, expenditures \$151,633,743.25, palance \$2,996,299,080.84, total dept \$204 594,133,001.57, decrease under previous day \$164,732,854.18

What To Do Down-and-Out Feeling

tinv red-blood-ceils must pour forth from the road between Pine Forge and Amityville late Sunday night when he saw a sedan that apparently had been run off the road and then abandoned

On a hunch, Rhoads called Pottstown poince, giving the license number. At 11 45 a m yes'erday, Balogh called police to say his sedan had been stolen Sunday afternoon from his coal yard at Adams and Beech streets. He gave the license number Police told him where it was Balogh said last night he would go for it today to see if it had been damaged

FISHING BOAT MISSING

ASTORIA, Ore, Feb 9 (P)—A waterfront-check today disclosed one fishing boat still unreported after a weekend gale sunk one fishing vessel and took the lives of five men off the Pacific Northwest coast

tinv red-blood-ceils must pour forth from the marrow of your boat store place those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a fundown condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

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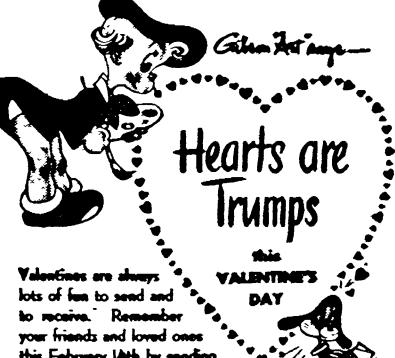
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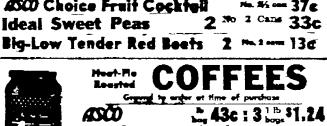
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event of damage to any water tanks Council also aired a request from Spring City Pistol and Rifle Range a sociation, which asked that it be

It was orought out an ordinance

flection or discrimination against Mrs any officers intended. No action and Mrs Martha Shantz West was taken to revert back to the old Lawn are expected to a tend. A discussion arose over the mat- at the meeting Tuesday night,

motorist who claimed his car was damaged to the extent of \$25 when it struck a sewer lateral on Poplar street, and claimed this amount from the borough. In the absence of any

BAUMAN—In Pottstown, on Saturday, Feb 7 Sara D whow of D Webster Bauman aged 65 years Readles and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the beson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City on Tuesday at 2 pm Interment Zion's cemetery Estandard and Charles and Company St. On recommendation of the bur-SMITH—In Spring City, on Saturday, Feb 7 1948 Ida Mae Smith widow of William Smith, aged 78 rears Relatives and riends are invited to attend the funeral a, the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New S. Spring City on Wednesday at 2 n.m. Interment

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PHILADELPHIA Feb 9 (P)-Local 234, CIO-Transport Workers union announced tonight that a majority of its 11000 members voted a strike against the Philagelphia Transportation company, effective midnight tomorrow

Union President Joseph B Dougherty said night shift workers ballot on the strike question tomorrow morning Their action could not enange the decision made at a mass

could avert a strike

A PTC spokesman said in a the car off the road into the deep

by precipitous strike action. The company has been and still is ready O'ive Lick, Spring Cits, who was and willing to continue regotiations 'More than two weeks ago at the union's request we agreed that if a se tlement was not reached by manight, Feb 10 we would con-

> thay date "The door is still open A transit

In 1946, the PTC system was pay increase and other contract benefits. In August of 1943 tion of the PTC lines when war because of a strike of transit Clarence Tolan Jr. president of

Negotiations between the union

Plans to Scatter Ashes

NEW DELHI, Feb 9 (P) Defense Ganges and Jumna rivers

The ashes will be placed on an army trailer decorated with flowers. A thousand Indian troops will march in front of the trailer preceded by mounted police to the point of immersion. Among the marchers will be barefooted poets changing recita-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs Ralph Michaels, Gay street, Royersford was admitted as a surgical patient to the Jefferson hospital. Philadelphia, the past Sunday.

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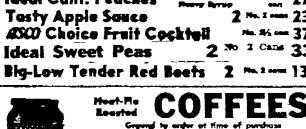
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the Singer building when the annual meeting of the Board of Di-Red Cross were elected yesterday in rectors of the Pottstown District-Northern branch of the Red Gross Entertained With

Officers elected were Mrs. H. C. Bernhart, chairman; Mrs. Walter A Surprise Party Krause, vice chairman; Mrs. How-Krause, vice chairman; Mrs. Howard Swavely, secretary, and Miss Jean W. Bassett, treasurer.

Witmeyer, chairman, reported there school which made 1000 favors, birthday party. place mats, naukins and greeting Following the valentine motif. itary and civilian hospitals. It was day." a'so announced that two wheel covered with tiny rec hearts. chairs have been received and may be used without cost by calling 3055. The membership drive has candlelight. brought in a total, to date, of

Junior High, Senior High, Upper Pottsgrove, East Coventry and North Coventry elementary schools

that ten persons completed the nuto ion course in 1947 and still are active in canteen service.

The Canteen service committee, Mrs. Raymond C Kerper, chairman, has 13 assignments this year, 11 of Contesville hospitals The total Stanley Richards; Mr and Mrs. number of patients served was 4000 and the total number of hours put in by canteen members was

the course in first aid, which was taught by Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr. At the pesent time classes are starting in Junior first aid, in which all ninth grade boy students in the Foustown schools are enrolled.

Ten women completed the home nursing course in April, 1947, which was taught at the YWCA by Miss Le.la Yergey. Twenty-three women were enrolled in courses for Gray Ladies in the Fall of 1947 and most of hem still are working in that position.

It was reported by Mrs. Raiph Spare, chairman of the home service division, that of the 320 persons served in 1947 in the Pottstown district, 163 were active service, 141 veterans and 16 were civfliant. Mrs. C C. Burdan, chairman of the production committee. were completed in 1947.

Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, chairman of the camp and hospital committee reported that six ward parties at Valley Forge General hospital, serving an average of 300 men, and two parties at Coatesville hospital, serving about 300 patients, were held the past year. A dance and a charge. tea also were conducted at Valley Forge. Numerous articles were sent to Coatesville hospital and a wheel chair was sent to the Navy hospital in Philadelphia.

Hospital Visit Postponed By Ladies Auxiliary

A change in plans was announced last night by the Ladies auxiliary of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company. Members pre-viously had scheduled a trip to the Vailey Forge hospital tonight. Plans now call for the trip to be made

Principal Celebrants At Turkey Dinner Are Neiffer Brothers

Principal celebrants at a turkey dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harrison R Neiffer in their home at 782 Lincoln avenue, were the three sons of the host and hostess, Harrison W. Donald and Dros-

The month of February also calls anniversaries in the family, namely: Mr. and Mrs. William DeKalb, Feb. 6; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neiffer, Feb 16; and Mr and Mrs Harrison R Neifer, Feb. 23

A three tier birthday cake with pink and yellow roses and pink candles was placed in the center of the table, while a large bouquet of fris, carnations, snap dragons and roses surrounded with tall pink candles was at one end of the table G.fts were exchanged and music and songs were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Neiffer and son. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neiffer and Gaughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Wil am DeKalo, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Neiffer, Jacob Neiffer, Mr. Jacon Laver, from Allentown; Mr. and Mrs Paul Smith and children, Elerra, Rodney, who celebrated his birthas; on Feb 1, and Timothy, and Mr and Mrs Erasmus Laver, of Allentown Mrs Laver is an aunt of the celebrants and she ob-



served her purhday anniversary on

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Annual reports were given by the daughter, Miss Frances Sands enchairman of all services as fol- tertained in honor of her birthday lows: Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Frank in her home in Gilbertsville. Adding extra joy to the occasion was are seven clubs in the Junior High the fact that this was her very first

four afghans, three crib decorations were in red and white 60 baby garments and 30 with the crepe paper streamers colls. All these items are for mil- spelling out a huge "happy buth-Even the large cake was After the opening of many lovely gifts, "luncheon was served by

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs \$250 12 from elementary schools, Nelson Imbody, Mrs. Sallie Richard, Mrs Mabel Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Rothermel, Mr. and Mrs Charles Richard and daughter and the St. Aloysius Parochial Shirley; Mr. Royden Eddinger, Miss Grace Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Richard Leh, chairman of Adolph Wilke and children, Carole the nutrition committee, reported and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and children, Betty Lou and Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Fine and children Pamels and Cynthia, Miss Jean Dengler, Mr. Francis Kern, Mr. Richard Robinson Mr. and Mrs. William Dengler and children Erma, Alton, Marvine which were at Valley Forge and Eleanor, Billy and Helen; Mr.

A class of Boy Scouts completed Valentine Party Staged Business Girls Club

Samuel Sands and children, Daisy-

marie and Gloria.

Last night's meeting of the Business Girls of the Young Women's many, while the bridegroom is the Christian association, was in the son of Mrs Hazel and the late John form of a valentine social held in H. Robinson, 6783 Ridge avenue,

the club rooms. The hostess committee was in charge of arrangements with Mrs. Betty Wanner, chairman. Assisting her was Miss Ann Dankel, Mrs. before members of the immediate Martha Fink, Miss Dorothy Delo- family. plaine, Miss Nettie Barna and Miss Mae Koury.

Members who observed their birthdays during the month were. Mrs. Betty Trinley, Mrs. Alice Ressler. Miss-Emma Dengler, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell and Miss Koury.

Games were played with prizes announced that 213 serving articles awarded to Miss Dorothy Groover had a portrait neckline accentuated and Miss Lillian Savage. At a late hour a luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be held a party with the welfare committee, Mrs. Betty Berkheimer, chairman; and the ways and means committee. Mrs. Ethel Wentzel, chairman, in

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Margaret Kilpatrick, Gilbertsville, maternity; will reside at 6783 Ridge avenue, Mrs. Mildred Moulder, 36 East Third street, maternity, Sara Hamel, 219 Faust, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Robert W. Hoffman, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Barbara Freese, Star Route, surgical; Dorothy Shaner, 343 West street, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Elizabeth R. Bauer, 605% North Charlotte street, maternity, Earl Detwiler, Perkiomenville RD 1, surgical; Betty Lou Ruble, 849 Queen street, medical. Admitted and discharged: Janet Conrad, Bechtelsville, surgical.

MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Adele Borger, 550 Chestnut street, maternity, Barbara Gross, 960 North Charlotte street, medical, Carlo Cotellese. 220 South street, surgical; Mrs. Ella Decker, 443 Water street, surgical, Gordon Heller, 815 Franklin street, surgical: Mrs. Margaret Feck, Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Jesse L Ken-

worthy Jr, Coatesville, medical. Discharged: Mrs Anna Saltzer, 138 East Fourth street, medical; ton, all born on Feb. 7 of different Mrs. William Pitzcharles, 619 State street, medical; Samuel T. Garner, Pottatown RD 3, medical; Arthur for the celebrating of three wedding Weitzenkorn, 1304 High street, sur-

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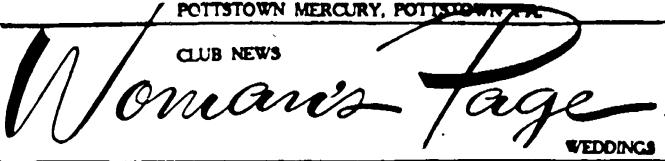
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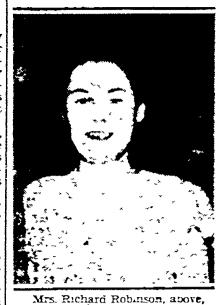
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before her marriage Saturday morning in Roxporough, was Miss Lisa Reimers, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ernst Reimers,

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In a guiet ceremony in the Leverington Presbyterlan church, Roxporough. Saturday morning at 11 o clock Miss Lisa Reimers became the bride of Mr Richard Robinson. Miss Reimers is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernst Reimers, Haina, Ger-Roxborough, Mr. Robinson has resided at Boyertown RD 2 since 1940 The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Bring Hurst

The couple met while Mr. Robinon was serving with the armed forces in Germany Mrs Robinson came to Pennsylvania the past Jan. 10.

For her wedding the bride selected a chapel length gown of powder blue crepe. The cap sleeved bodice with a bow. She wore black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Attending the couple were Mr. the YWCA in the form of a card and Mrs. William Robinson, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Mrs Robinson chose a chapel length dress of black fitted crepe with huge bustle. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of red roses The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a grey crepe draped at the side. Her corsage was of yellow

> A dinner party at the home of the bridegroom followed the nuptials For the present the couple

Mr. Robinson is associated with Johnson street, surgical; Charles his brother John H Robinson, at the Robinson Leather Tannery, Boyertown.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Samuel Borger, 550 Chestnut street, yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ropert Peck, Pottstown RD 1, became the parents of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilpatrick, Gilbertsville, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Potrstown hospital.

and Mrs Raymond Mouider, 36 East Third street. are being congratulated on the brah of a son yesterday in Potrs.own hospital

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Open Evenings

Rev. Edward S. Horn Installs Officers Of Pottstown Navy Mothers' Association

of St. James Lutheran church, officiared at the installation of the officers of the Pottstown Navy Mothers' association held in Emmanuel Lutheran church last night. The Rev. Horn was deputized by Lt. Comdr. J. E Kelly of the Fourth Naval district, who could not attend due to illness, Installation took place with full color guard from the Fourth Naval District including S1/c William Backboll, S1/c Richard E. Riley, 81/c John C Brom-

mere and 82/c Alfred R. Webster. Gwladys B 'Hilipot was installed for her fourth term as commander. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Alice Fillman, first vice commander; Mrs Irma Schwover, second vice commander; Mrs Mary Ellis, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Mauger, adjutant; Mrs Florence Frain, finance officer, Mrs Sarah Lessig, judge advocate; Mrs. Laura Lightcap and Mrs. Helen Kovach, matron-atarm: Mrs. Marie Endy and Mrs. Minnie Rhoads, color bearers

Three seamen mothers were admirted to the club They were: Mrs Elsie B Smith, Mrs. Gertrude H. Clemmer and Mrs John Selfinger Those made honorary mother members were Mrs Lulu M Bohn, Mrs. Lydia Britton and Mrs. Marie Yoger.

Honorary father members are Mr. Newton Lessig and Mr Ernest V. Hurter

The club received a citation from he Memorial hospital, presented by Mr Hunter in appreciation of their

Guests present last night were Mrs Harold Cadmus and Mrs. Stan-

Prior to the meeting, the members f the color guard from Philadelphia, the Rev. Horn. Mrs. Mary Ellis, Mrs Gwladys Hillpot and Mrs. Schwoyer, were entertained at diner at the home of Mr and Mrs. Arlington Freese, South Hills boule-

Following the meeting a social neur was enjoyed with refreshments

PTA Board Completes Plans for Card Party To Be Held Tonight

Plans for the card party to be held tonight in the Rupertschoolhouse were made last night by the members of the Rupert Parent-Teacher association executive board when they met at the home of Mrs. Mary Hipple, 925 Walnut street.

The party will begin at 8 o'clock and Mrs William Prince, financial chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker will be in

It was announced that at the PTA meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19, Mr. Isaac Thomas, of The Hill, will be the speaker for the Founder's Day program.

Refreshments were served at a later hour by Mrs. Hipple and co-hostess, Mrs. Ethel Brown. Other members present were Mrs Carl Keller, Mrs. Raymond Bitting, Mrs Evan Lloyd, Mrs. Walter Weatherhold and Mrs. Jonathan Smoyer.

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Mrs. John Walleigh (above),

before her marriage the past

Saturday morning in St. Aloy-

sius church, was Miss Joan L.

Keim, daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Leon Keim, 123 Chestnut street.

Penn Village Girl

In Catholic Church

palms, carnations and daffodils, Miss

Aldene Yyonne Mvers, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. William Myers, 474

West Buttonwood street, Penn Vil-

lage, recently became the bride of

Mr. Edmund Joseph Koch, son of

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a white satin gown

trimmed with wide lace and it fell

from a tiars of mesh and seed

pearls. Her only jewelry was a

strand of pearls a gift from the

bridegroom; her bouquet consisted

of white roses and carnations cen-

Miss Wilms Myers, a sister of

the bride and maid of honor, was

a square neckline with a wide ruffle,

three-quarter length sleeves, a

skirt. She carried an old fashioned

bouquet of mixed flowers. Brides-

maids were Miss Joan Myers, a

sister of the bride, and Miss Han-

nah Stoudt, a cousin of the bride

They were orchid colored gowns

styled like that of the maid of

honor's and also carried old fash-

Best man was Mr George Minner.

of Bally, while ushers were Mr.

tered with an orchid.

ioned bouquets.

Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe

YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES YOU CAN make headway during he daylight hours of this birth-

the daylight hours of this birth-day anniversary regarding personal interests. Bring personal shill into play. A year of ups-and-downs is foreseen for your next year. Unex-pected good fortune and happy friendships will be formed, but be on your guard for quarrels involving sudden losses, and watch your health.

Wilfred Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Prederick, Poitstown RD 4.

Maurice Kutz, son of Mr. and

Mrs Schley Kutz, Douglassville Nancy Lou McElroy, Poststown RD 1, aged 13 years.

Mr. George A. Keller, 501 High

Abraham Prints, 448 Apple

Victor J Elias Sr, 516 Walnut

Lois Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Percy C. Roberts, El-

verson RD 1, aged 16 years Mary Melchiorre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Melchiorre, aged 15 years.

Wilfred Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs Wilfred Frederick Keim and Mervine streets, aged

15 years. Yesterday Mary Ann Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bauer, 270 North Hanover street, aged six

Valentine Party Held By Girl Scout Troop 3

A Valentine party was enjoyed by 17 members of Girl Scout Troop 3 last night when they met in the St Aloysius school building.

Entertainment, which was directed by the Black Squirrel patrol, consisted of playing games and a truth or consequences program, with Shirgowned in a yellow dress featuring ley Impink acting as master of Valentine cards were distributed

from a box which was contributed bustle in the back and a long full v Catherine Ginther

Refreshments, which were donated by the leaders, Mrs. Helen Zubert and Mrs. Pearl Grimm, were served to Sandra Whitacre, Caroline Tighe, Marie Pindjak, Judith Dutton, Patricis Dutton, Ellen Katona, Helen Katona, Rosemary Murphy, Rosemary Trojanowski, Patricia Heath Margaret Heath, Bernadette Bartchak, Cathleen Borgiet, Rosemary Borgiet and Joan Tighe.

Gerald Myers, brother of the bride.

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Social Calendar Crystal Heart Ball

Orision Drill team-Meeting at the Held by Students

O. I. A. Building at 7 o'clock. Lady Owls—Meeting followed by a

valentine social at the LOA building at 8 o'clock.

Domes of Malia-Meeting in the Keene building, at 8 o'clock.

St. Clair Parent-Teacher Association Executive board-Meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Cimbalista, 411 South street at 7 45.

Central Parent-Teacher Association Executive Beard-Meeting postponed until Feb 17.

Church School Officers and Teacher's St. James Lutheran church-

Meeting at 8 o'clock. adies' Aid St. James Lutheriu

church—Meeting at 8 o'clock. Womens' Missionery society and

Mission Study, Grace Latheran

church-Meeting at the home of

Mrs. Arthur Bechtel at 7-45 o'clock. Young Women's class of Grace Lutheran church-Meeting at the home of Mrs Joseph Hutt, 625 Willow street, at 8-15 o'clock.

Sarah Circle, Searles Memorial church-Meeting at the home of street. at 7 45 o'clock.

Rachael Circle Searles Memorial church—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kocher, 854 Feist

Ruth Circle, Searles Memorial church-Meeting at the home of Edmund Koch Weds Mrs Baron Roadarmel, 71 Mount Vernon street at 7 45 o'clock.

> lothers' Class, Trinity Reformed church-Valentine party at the home of Mrs Richard Gingrich, 51 Chesmut street

Women's Missionary society Zions

Reformed church-Meeting at the home of Mrs. James Will, Pottstown RD 3 at 8 o'clock. Eureka Bible class Zions Reformed church-Meeting at the home of Mrs William Jankovsky, Prospect

Mrs. Anna Melcher, Bally, in St. Iunior Service League-Mardi-Gras The Rev. Francis E Suchanek, party postponed until further notice. rector, officiated at the double ring

street at 8 o'clock.

and Mr. Joseph Melcher, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Myers chose a gray dress with an illusion neckline, tiny butwith black accessories while Mrs tons down the back a lace bertha Melcher wore a black dress with collar and a full gathered skirt white accessories. which fell into a long train. The Following a reception in the bridal veil was fingertip length mesh Bramcote hotel, Mr and Mrs. Koch

> the Southern states For traveling the bride wore a black suit with Winter white accessories and her bridal orchid. Upon their return, the newlyweds will reside at 888 South street.

left on a honeymoon trip through

Guests attended from Allentown Bally, Pottstown, Stowe, Royersford and Philadelphia.

at the Crystal Heart ball, annual valentine dance, held last night in the gymnasium of the West Potusgrove High school, under the auspices of the Sophomore class. Dancing lasted from 8 to 11 o'clock

with music by the Chuck Pulmer Molody Masters. The hall was gaily decorated with flowing streamers from the ceiling lights, each bearing hearts of various sizes. There were hearts on

with the orchestra which played from behind a white fence. Chaperones for the function were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, Miss Evelyn Thompson, Mr. Robert Slenker, Mr. and Mrs Henry Espenship, Mrs. Louise Burdan and Mr.

Nobilski, Steve Sabo, Mary Gich Anna Marie Gion, Jeanne Pickar, Sophie Hish, Mariene Marz, Isabelle Fazekas, Plato Brown, Beserly Fazekas, James Endy, John Schneider, Francis Smith, Pauline Smith, Sara Jane Kappenstine, June Edwards, Samuel DiGios.a, Mis. Bessie May, 71, West Fifth Freda D'Giacinto, William Wilkinson Barbara Olock, Richard Edwards, June Keller, Ralph Basile, Henry Diener, Isabelle DeNicco. Betty Ehling, Olga Ehling, Kathryn

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> Also Mary Ann Coccie, Arlene Weikel, Josephine Cellucci, Jane Mest, Gerald Diener, Carl Mest, Cora Dengler, Irene Mitchell, Mary Ann Hospador, Molly Axsmith, Laura Axsmith and Anna Ciori.

At Soroptimist Club

Four new members were initiated into the Soroptimist Club of Pottsown at a business meeting last light at the Clover Leaf restaurant. They were Mrs Marie Dengler,

conducted the ceremony, and presented each woman with a corsage of yellow roses. Miss Ruth Benfield, program

chairman, announced that Mrs Dorothy Thalmer would speak on the subject. "Dolls — Amnassadors of More women than men in the Good News" at the next meeting, United States complete four years Monday night, Feb 23 Mrs Orpha entertain on the solovo: women unish four years of college. on that occasion,

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background, having studied at

Princeton, at the Nobel Institute,

Stockholm, Sweden, and then com-

pleted the work for his doctorate

Following this, he studied the

chemical effects of radium and

radio-activity at the University

of Minnesota and then the ex-

plosion of gases at the Kaiser

Wilhelm Institute in Berlin,

of chemistry at Princeton where in

addition to teaching, he conducts

research in the fields of plastics, re-

tarding chemical reactions, and the

action of light, radium and other

The latter field involves the use

of inhibitors, such as are used in

atomic piles, because chain reactions

are set up in many of his experi-

In his experiments at the Town

Hall meeting, Dr. Alyea will explode

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vailable at the door of the audi-

torium Monday night. For those

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sions also are available from the

directors of Town Hall or at The

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forces on these reactions.

He is an associate professor

atomic power may be put.

in the Pacific.

ily from a funeral home at 112

North Washington street, Interment

will be made in Fairview censetery.

Temperance Union | SCHOOL BOARD — To Hold Meeting In Baptist Church

The Pottstown Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist church. The Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor,

Directors of various departments will give readings and suggestions for the betterment of work. Special music will be provided. The public as unvited to attend.

WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Rawn, 1023 Queen street, 25 years.

Ada Beekley Entertains Lady Reindeers' Club

Mrs. Ada Beekley, 62 South Hanover street, entertained members of the Lady Reindeer Touring club at her home last night. Pollowing a short business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Pig-in-the-boxes were won by Dorothy Michener and Tilhe

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Leonard Donmoyer Sr. Feted in Parents' Home

In honor of his 25th birthday anniversary, Mr. Leonard Donmoyer Sr., 132 Walnut street was tendered a turkey dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donmoyer, 150 North Washington

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Donmoyer, Mrs Catherine Schrader, Mr. Samuel Mauger, Miss Ardith Donmoyer, Mr and Mrs. Donmoyer and son, Leonard Jr., and Mr and Mrs. Harry Donmoyer.

Amusement Places Asked to Conserve Oil

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 (AP) -Brig. Gen Brenton G. Wallace. State fuel oil co-ordinator, today requested theaters, taprooms, bowling alleys and other places of amusement to curtail their use of fuel oil The co-ordinator said if this is not

done on a voluntary basis, he will ask Gov. James H. Duff to declare a state of emergency and order all supplies of fuel oil to such places Wallace made the request fol-

lowing a meeting with his advisory committee which includes oil company representatives and distributors. They agreed, he said, that such amusement places should reduce the amount of fuel oil used.

lialy's Warships Guarded; 6 weeks ago, due to the matic pains, Sabolage is reared

ships were placed under heavy guard tonight to prevent possible sabotage before their transfer to Russia. France and other war-time Allies

One-fourth of Italy's wartime fleet 46 ships—will go to the Soviet Union under the Italian peace treaty terms outlined at Yalta in 1945. France will get 43 ships-24 fighting craft and 19 auxiliaries.

It was announced today that under the treaty terms, Russia will receive two modern, long-range submarines, 25 other warships and 19 auxiliaries Included among the combat vessels are the 18,000-ton battleship Julius Caesar, and two cruisers.

The word "music" is derived from a Greek word used for all the arts of the Nine Muses.

courses were available for the teachers, Costs ranged between \$200 and \$600 per year.

It was proposed that an estimated amount for the cost of a teacher training program be placed on the bugetary report of the school district for the coming year. A request for a \$250 raise in

teachers' malaries in addition to the \$250 State mandated increment was presented to the board by the teachers salary committee of the Potrstown Teachers association. The request was presented by

D. Willard Sensenig, chairman of the committee, in the form of a letter. J. Fred Dilling, president of the association, made further remarks upon the request. Dilling used a report compiled

by the University of Pennsylvania as a basis for his remarks. It showed that the average salary for a group of 28 schools, including Pottstown, was \$2800 per year. In Potisiown, however, the average is only \$2550.

The request for the additional \$250 yearly raise was to bring the Pottstown average up to the average of the group.

Three other members of the teachers salary committee, Irma R. Engle, Elizabeth R. Klopp, and Earl R Strange, were present to make the request.

George D. Robins, president of the board, assured the teachers that their request would receive every consideration. It was referred to the finance committee upon the motion of Leonard A. Hiltwine. Hiltwine also moved that an estimate of the cost of operation of a driver's training course for the Potistown Senior High school be placed on the budgetary report for

luture action by the board. A request by Burgess William

A. Griffith and Borough Manager Dow I. Sears to install a fire siren on the roof of the Lincoln school and one on the Rupert school was approved by the board pending the permission of the State.

An offer of swimming instruction for Senior High school students made by Donald F. Goodnow, director of health and physical education at the YMCA, was tabled for the present. It will receive further consideration by the board pending the possibility of working the course into the high school program.

The report of Stanley I. Daven-port Jr., vice principal of the Pottstown Senior High school, on college entrance and the record made by Pottstown students also was submitted to the board. Each board member received a copy for his personal study and use.

BUS KILLS MAN

CHESTER, Feb. 9 (A)-George Dancy, 40, was killed today when a bus struck him while he was crossing the street here. Dancy, an employe of the Chester highway department, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Chester hospital.

LADY THROWS CANE AWAY AFTER TAKING **NEW TRU-AID FORMULA**

One lady, who was unable to walk says she is enjoying a normal life In fact, she says she has thrown her cane away. This lady had to stay in the house for weeks at a time, unable to get out much. Rheumatic pains centered in the joints of her knees and ankles. She says she felt stiff all over. But in less than a week's time, when she started taking TRU-AID, the awful rheumatic pains disappeared from her legs and ankles. She is well and happy today and says she wouldn't take a fortune for the relief TRU-AID has

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Court Rules Negro **Entitled to New Trial**

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 9 (P)-The Mississippi Supreme court today quashed an indictment of a Negro sentenced to die for raping a white woman. It held his constitutional rights were violated when Negroes were excluded from the grand and petit littles.

In a 4 to 2 decision the court remanded to Forrest Circuit court the case of Willie McGee, Negro twice convicted for raping a promnent Laurel write weman.

The court cited the recent United States Supreme court decision in the case of Eddie (Buster) Patton, Negro, convicted of murdering a white man. In that case the Federal jurists held Patton was entitled to a new trial because Negroes were excluded from jury serv-

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Auction Sale Marks Monthly Meeting of Sanatoga Firemen

auction sale featured last night's meeting of the Sanatoga Fire com-

A new toilet has been installed the Office of Scientific Research in the rest room under the stairway and Development in Washington and on the second floor, it was announced, while olds will be accepted for construction of a dumb waiter strictions placed on other atomic from the basement to the second floor. Plans are being made to construct a second toilet in the near He has an international scientific

It was announced the company is distributing cards to all householders in Sanatoga, on which are listed all telephone numbers, such as fire companies and doctors, to be used in emergencies.

The company's house committee naving reached the breaking point an auction was held of a wide range of miscellaneous items that had been cluttering up the fire house for innumerable years Despite an intensive appeal by

auchoneer Robert Meloy, who was George W. Roomson, the 23 mempers present decided that the collection was worth only a total of

The most expensive item was a nickel bell used on the company's first engine. It went for \$10 to an antique collector, Charles A. K. Publ.

Most other items brought about 25 cents, including a 30-year-old fur coat captured by Stanley Prizer. It was reported he intended to give it to his wife as a joke.

Alexander Weber, James Carelli, Eggar S Meloy and Lloyd Grubb. Benito Mussolini, son of a black-

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LOS ANGELES, Peb. 9 (A) -Jackie Horner, 15-year-old musical prodigy, who ran away from her Hollywood home in recellion against what she called "not having any fun," today was ordered returned to her mother.

Jackie, who has been a temporary ward of juvenile authorities since she was found in San Francisco after a week's search, wild referee Eve Woodruff: "I want to go home" The hearing was to determine whether the young planist should be made a permanent ward of ju-

"All those things I said about ny dear mother were falsehoods," declared Jackie, throwing her arms around Mrs. Clara Horner's neck

"You see, I really went to San Francisco to enter a dramatic school wanted to be an actress so badand in Hollywood people think that concert manists can't act. I planned to change my name," she said.

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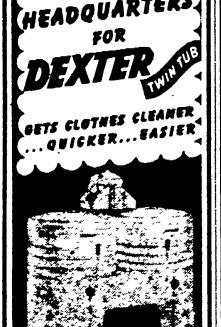
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Mine Boss Charges Union Forced Contract

Held for Shoplifting ANTIGO, Wis., Feb. 9 (A)—A wave of shoplifting in five northern Wisconsin communities has resulted in the arrests of a family group whose members say they intended to open forced him at gunpoint to sign union contract.

Five members of the family will be arraigned today on charges of grand larceny, Langlade County District did not know the name of the Attorney Henry J. Olk Jr. said. A mion with which he was told to sixth individual will be charged as sign a contract.

Indicanni said the 300 men ar-

5 Members of Family

Mrs. Ruby Swenke, 41; two daugh- the firm's employes were coming ters, aged 16 and 20, and the young to work this morning. He said Leonard Ditsworth, 23, and Kenneth Britt, 20. The sixth member is Edwin Buchar,

The group was arrested Saturday in an Antigo store. Deputies searching their home near Merrill found what Olk said was "hundreds, maybe Proprietor Shot Foiling what Olk said was "hundreds, maybe thousands of dollars worth" of merchandise

The district attorney quoted members of the family as saying they planned to open a store, and had made a deposit on a building at

Entranged Husband Shoots Wife, Wounds Self

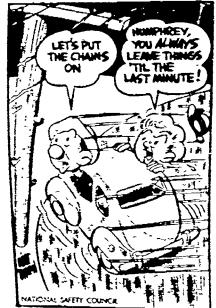
GALLITZIN, Feb. 9 (P) - Police Chief Francis Knee said Mrs Frances Bertanzetti, 54, was shot and wounded by her husband on the main street of this Cambria county town today.

Knee said the husband, Michael, 74, then wounded himself. The couple were estranged.

The shooting began as Mrs. Bertanzetti walked out of a store. Hit in the right side, she was removed to an Altoona hospital.

A local physician treated Bertanzeith for a flesh, wound in the left side. Knee said two sons of the elderly man disarmed him.

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CORBIN, Ky., Feb. 9 (R) — A superintendent of a strip mine at nearby Wilton, Ky., reported here today that 300 men came by cars and buses to his mine today and

The superintendent, Angelo Iudicanni, 34, directing a strip mine for B. Perini and Sons, said he still

rived at an entrance road leading Olk identified the prisoners as to the strip mine just as he and hat in the conflict whi four men were severely injured, including his brother-in-law, Arthur Rodine, who was taken to a Corbin

Jewelry Store Hold-Up

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 9 (P) - Ira C. Faircloth, 57, was shot once in the side in foiling a holdup of his jewelry shop today. Refusing to submit to the intruder who promptly shot him, Faircloth drew his own pistol and shot the robber in the left side of the chest, left arm and lower

Both were hospitalized. Faircloth was said to be in no immediate danger but the robber's condition was given as serious. Detective Sgt. L. S. Eddins said the man gave his name as Paul L.

Fleming, 27, of Corry, Pa. Leukemia Victim Dies;

Blood Transfusions Fail AURORA, Ill., Feb. 9 (F) - Sixrear-old Edward Louis Charno whose tragic illness attracted more than 100 offers of blood from voluntary donors died yesterday of

lymphatic leukemia. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charno, was taken ill the week before Christmas and was taken to hospitals here and in Chicago. Blood transfusions were administered but the child did not respond and he was returned home Jan. 22.

POPE RECEIVES JEWS VATICAN CITY, Feb. 9 (P)-Pope Pius XII today received a delegation of 28 American Jewish leaders and invoked hely-blessings on Jewish

charity efforts.

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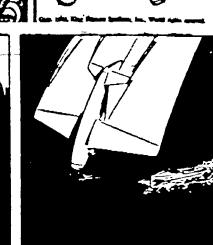


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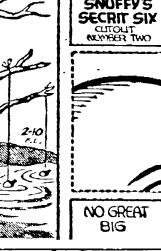


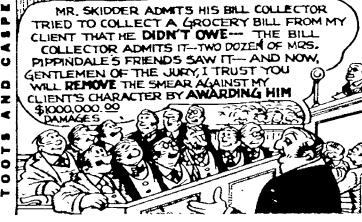






























Trojan Five Ready for Crucial Tussle POTTSTOWN MERCURY •With West Chester Basketeers Tonight SPORTS

The Trojans of Pottstown performance tonight. High will be on the war path tonight when they travel to at full strength. West Chester has Chester county to battle the peen weakened by the loss of Vit strong Warriors of West Chester Bruno, big center who made trouble High in the most crucial Section for the Pottstonians in the first

Coach Ed Good's proteges must win tonight to keep alive their hopes for the Section Three championship. The Blue and White has a slim chance of taking their first title since 1944-45, and a victory over West Chester tonight will give its chances a big boost.

The Warriors handed the Trojans a 49-43 setback at the Pottstown Junior High palestra the past month, and the West Chester com-

White to Battle

into the ring tonight.

by a split decision.

In Amateur Show

At Reading Tonight

ful in his first amateur fight the

White won't know his op-

while serving in the Arms, to the which were knockouts, two TKO's Kuby g 2 Rauer. 5 1

Gerry Karver, former Boyertown Shaner, :

winning ways over the weekend by Baucot c

The 160-pound Negro battler

floored Bobby Still, of Haris-

burg, three times in I minute,

22 seconds of-the first round in

one fight his first in the Army

High track star, returned to his

copping the mile run at the Michi-

gan State relays Saturday night at

East Lansing, Mich. Karver, run-

ning for Penn State college, was

Karver running like his old self

after finishing last to Gil Dodds in

New York two weeks ago, also

anchored Penn State's distance

medley relay team to a new meet

10 minutes, 20.3 seconds, cutting

Notre Dame's old record by seven

Your Car and Truck

The team was clocked in

clocked in 4 minutes, 24 second.

Karver Wins Mile Run

In Michigan Meet

The Trojans, however, have been

Three basketball tussle of the year, meeting at Pottstown. Bruno hurt his hands in school a few weeks ago and has been out of the Warrior lineup for the past few games. He made a comeback against Phoenixville the past week and scored one

> He is expected to see some action against Pottstown tonight, but it is very doubtful whether he will start the tussle. If Bruno doesn't start tonight, Howard Kinloch, former Potis-

pared to three defeats. It was the

fifth defeat for the Collegians and

dropped them into a tie for fifth

iwin-bill, Transfiguration down-

ed Fleischmann's in an unim-

portant league tussle, 50-27. The

victory strengthened Transfig-

uration's hold on sixth place and

moved them to within one half

an 8-3 lead in the first 10 minutes

The Autoworkers matched the Col-

legians point for point in the sec-

ond period, but at halftime Brown-

back's were still sporting a five-

UAW hit the cords for 12 points in

the third quarter, bringing the score

to 24-23 with the Collegians still

leading. An 11-point outburst in the

final 10 minutes gave UAW a one-

Transfiguration displayed a lot o

power in the second game, hitting

the nets for at least 10 points in

25-8 count and after three period:

Only in the fourth quarter did

Fleischmann's hold their own with

Transfiguration, outscoring the win-

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Pine Forge, The Mercury and

fourth place in the Senior Recre-

ation league last night by turning

in their third victory of the season

Pine Forge and Norm's Boys had

an easy time registering their third

victory, out The Mercury was forced

to go all out to eke out a 25-23 vic-

Pine Forge disposed of the

Boys took a 24-13 decision from

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The Collegians pulled away into

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point advantage.

fie'd goal late in the game.

QUAW Rallies to Edge Collegians;

Fleischmann's Drop 50-27 Tussle

Autoworkers scored a 34-33 victory over Brownback's Col-

legians last night in the first game of a City league double-

header and moved into a tie for third place with Maria

past week in Lancaster, shows his every period. Taking a 15-4 advan-

wares in Reading tonight where he tage in the first period, Transfig-

will participate in one of ten bouts uration coasted the rest of the way

sponsored by the Francis J. Adams to its third victory. At halftime

Catholic War Vets in the Reading Fleischmann's were trailing by

ponent until just before he climbs the scoreboard read, 37-13.

White won 21 consecutive fights V. Meyers, f 5 1 11 Sheetz, f while serving in the Army, 15 of Allen, c 2 2 8 Case, f while more knockents and TKO's Marquette g 0 0 0 Scherer c

Fights Tonight year for the Autoworkers as com-

Overcoming a five point halftime deficit, UAW 644's

Finnegan, Grubb and Schoffner complete West Chester's starting aggregation.

Pottstown was at its peak and Coach Good as well as Trojan fans are expecting to see the Trojans in the same form against the Warriers tonight. If the Warriors win tonight, the

Trojans say farewell to all hopes of taking the league title, but a victory over West Chester can cause trouble for the Chester countians

If Pottstown does win tonight. the Troians will have to turn back Coatesville at Coatesville Friday night and will have to count on the Red Raiders to defeat West Chester at Coatesville to turn the Section Three

After finding a top-notch startng aggregation in the Downingtown game the past week, Good against Downingtown Friday night, announced last night that he will start the same boys tonight. If no late changes occur. Captain Stan Stolar and Don Ziegler will be staioned at forward at the start of tonight's game with Brower Yerger, runnerup in the leage scoring tace, holding down the center's duties Teaming in the backcourt at the guard posts will be Bobby Mauger and George "Pud' Rath.

In the preliminary tussie, inth straight league title, will be shooting for their sixth league win unen they face West Chester's

Picture With a Punch to It

Mohnton High Falcons Face Alumni Quintet Boyertown Foe On Home Floor

erage, the Boyerown Bears move Falcons of West Pottsgrove High will Baby Troians, looking for their to Mohnton tonight in an attempt be looking for their seventh victory to chalk up their seventh victory of the year tonight when they face of the year. The Bears have lost a strong Alumni quintet in a return engagement.

> Gohean will probably use the same lineup that started the Collegeville tussle the past week and Steve Sabo and Ralph Basile will start at forward with Mike Gich at center. The guard will be Joe Ciori and Sam DiGiosia.

For the Alumni, Vic DiGiosia and Joe Klaptosky will be stationed at forward; Ray Gofus or Bob Stauffer at centert and Mike Zezenski anl Paul Gofus at guard.

In the preliminary tussle, scheduled to start at 7.15 o'clock, the West Pottsgrove Falconettes will tangle with an Alumni girls sexter.

Pirates Meet Conshohocken: **Bridgeport and Norco Clash**

their past two games, the Pirates night. Bridgeport's Dragons curof Spring City will be shooting for rently leading the circuit, will play their third consecutive victory tonight when they invade Conshohocken to face the Golden Bears. Tonignt's tussle decides which

team takes sole possession of third place in the standings of Section Six of the Suburban conference The Pirates and Golden Bears are currently deadlocked for the position with two wins and three defeats apiece.

the court, the Pirates pulled a

Coach Gene Groff announced last night that he will use the same team that started the past two games for the Pirates. If this holds true, Pat Carl and Art Stauffer will Bill Downing's Field Goal start at center; and Jim Rentschler and Jack Ludwick will be the

host to Coach Nick Giunta's Wildcats of North Coventry. The Wildcats hold the only

victory over the Dragons in the league this year, but Bridgeport is expected to have an easy time gaining revenge for that defeat on its home court tonight. Bridgeport has shown most of its power on its home court, and such teams as West Chester and Coatesville have fallen under the Dragons at Bridgeport. The Wildcats will have trouble

topping Norm Phillipy, Dragon star but Coach Giunta announced last night that he intends to use his regular lineup tonight in his attempt to halt the Dragons for the second time this season. For the Wildcats, Ted Kepner and

Bill Callahan will start at forward the forwards; Ray Davis will and Tim Batdorf and Bill Dolhanczik will get the call for guard Giunta's choice for center

A preliminary game is scheduled The Baby Dragons and Baby to precede the main event at 7:15 Wildcats will tangle in the pre-The Baby Dragons and Baby

ized for at least a period of

two months and can only bring

players who have been actively

engaged with the team for this

period. The object of this rule

The committee declared that it

has attempted to select the best

clubs from personal observation and

the ability of the selected teams

to compete with the other teams

first period and holding a comfortable advantage throughout the entire game, the Pottstown Cardinalettes scored an impressive 35-30 victory over Spring City last night. in an exhibition game at the Pottstown Armory. Tena Stewart led the Potts-

be decided.

ual terms."

ers in 1938.

ance for Ferris Fam."

sald prior to Hank's arrival today

"I would be glad to have Green-

berg with the Indians in any ca-

pacity. I have talked with him sev-

eral times since the World Series

and made him several propositions

including one as a player coach, but

we have never really talked finan-

Greenberg played with the

Pittsburgh Pirates in the Na-

tional league the past year and

was given his release at the end

of the season. He hit his peak

as a slugger when he clubbed

58 homers for the Detroit Tig-

Earle Mack, assistant manager of

he Philadelphia Athletics, an-

nounced Greenberg turned down an

offer to play with the A's during

the coming season. Earle said "we

wanted him as an outfielder and

pinchhitter and as first base insur-

Greenberg informed him by

telephone "he was giving up the

mile. Connie went to work.

Detroit Tiger organization.

Cardinalettes Beat

Spring City Lassies

At Armory, 35-30

The assistant manager said

In Philadelphia earlier today

town lassies against the Spring City aggregation with 12 points on five field goals and two fouls. Lois Adams was runnerup with

Junior High palestra, the Cardinalettes will oppose a ziris team from Amityville in the first game of a doubleheader scheduled to start at 7-15 o'clock. In the main event the Potistown Amvets will battle the Birdsboro Sportsmen's club.
Cardinalettes Spring City

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Colonels to Battle to decide the champion of this North Wales Quintel

Gaining confidence in practice sessions after losing a 34-29 decision to West Pottsgrove the past Friday night, Collegeville High's Colonels take on North Wales in a non-league tussle at Collegeville

BOWS, 42-9, TO EMMANUEL FOE

First Methodist, 60-31,

Emmanuel Lutheran chalked up its sixth victory in the YMCA-Sunday School league last night, drubbing second-place First Baptist by a 42-9 score on the YMCA court. It was the third setback of the

In another league game last night, St. Peter's registered its third win of the year by crushing Pirst Methodist by a 60-31 score. The victory moved St. Peter's to within one game of First Baptist,

Nearly 20 years ago Connie Mack was tipped off about a big charity tosses. First Methodist's Jack Baird was runnerup with 17 Emmanuel

rawboned guy who could hir the ball Several days later Henry Benja-0 2 Emary, g 0 0 0 3 0 6 Evars, g 2 1 3 min Greenberg visited the elder Supplee, g Herb. g Mack in his Philadelphia office. He was made an offer but Hank's father turned it down. A week later Greenberg was on his way to a great baseball career as a member of the

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Ike Williams Outponts

liams snapped Livio Minelli's atring of 12 straight victories in this country tonight, outpointing the Italian welterweight in a 10-round nontitle bout before a crowd of 9311 at the Arena. Williams weighed 13 pounds and Minelli 144%.

The decision was unanimous as Williams chalked up his 12th suc-

Referee Dave Beloff marked his card seven for Williams two for the

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eignt times. chances of finishing The Bears' with more victories than defeats

are good. Bovertown, conqueror of

Mohnton at Boyertown the past month, is favored to win tonight and then must face Olev and East Greenville, two teams which have already been beaten by the Bears. For Boyertown tonight, Dick Rothenberger and Jake_Hartline

will probably get the call to start the tussel at the forward positions. Henry Johnson will be stationed at center and Freddie Smith and Dick The junior varsity quinters of the

wo schools will clash in the preliminary contest scheduled for 7:15

Displaying tremendous power in | In another Section Six tussie to

In their last appearance on

major upset by defeating the strong Spartans of Upper Merion High. That defeat knocked Upper Merion out of a first-place tie with Bridgeport.

duty. Giunta's choi will be Ralph Reish.

liminary tussle at 7:15 o'clock.

20 Teams to Cage Tourney

Eager to give local basketball fans some good entertainment after Pottstown cage teams complete their schedules. the Kiwanis club announced last night that they have invited 20 basketball teams to participate in the first Pottstown Kiwanis Club Invitational tournament.

doubleheaders at the Pettstown Junior High palestra starting Feb. 23.

Sanders also revealed that 10 of the teams invited into the tourney are Pottstown quintets and the other 10 are teams from various communities in this

area. Some of the teams invited make their homes in Reading. Norristown, Boyertown, Shillington and other communities. The committee chairman de-

nual affair. Invitations have al-

gold watch-charm basketballs await sort. the members of the winning team which will be decided in the finals April 1. Silver watch-charm basketballs will be awarded to members of the runnerup team and a huge trophy will be presented to the manager of the championship

also announced that other awards await some of the players who will participate in the affair. One award will be given to the player, who in the opinion of the judges, displays an exceptional amount of good sportsmanship during the games in which he has played.

be awarded to the player who makes area and to award appropriate the most spectacular field goal of prizes to the winners of the various the tournament based primarily on event. effect of this field goal on the final score of the game and the actual type of shot made considering its

to abide by certain rules. One rule ready been sent to 20 teams and that will be stressed states that Sanders said he expects every team all players must have a strict amawill jump at the chance to enter. teur standing, having never en-A complete set of jackets and 10 gaged in professional play of any

Sanders said he expects to hear rom most of the teams very shortly, and the committee will then complete the schedule of games Everything is expected to be ready for the opening twin-bill Saturday afternoon, Feb. 28.

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A field goal by Bill Downing in the closing seconds gave The Hill's baskeroall learn a 58-57 victory over a strong Alumni quantet yesterday afternoon on Gillison Memoria! The Alumni, playing with only five players, came back strong in

the final quarter to give The Hill cagers a lot of trouble before Coach Lemley's charges were able to add another victory in the records. With only 30 seconds remaining in the game, Bob Yeabsley

PARDON ME, BUD, but you're in my way. And so he is, sir. but

that's not the right way to get by. The picture was taken during

a rugby game in Paris.

Gives The Hill 58-57 Victory

dropped a set shot to put the Alumni in front at 57-56 after an uphill battle. As the clock showed but 10 seconds to go, Downing took a pass from Bob Lindsay and dropped a onehand shot from the foul circle to ice the decision for the Blue and Grev.

Downing led the attack for The Hill against the Alumni, tabbing 15 points on six field goals and three foul tosses Dick Harter chipped in with 13 markers and Baxter made good on four fielders and two fouls for a 10-point total.

For the Alumni, George Mortgomery. Bob Evans and Jones combined their talents for 42 points Norm's Boys remained in a tie for Each accounted for 14 points apiece The Hill took a five point lead in the first period and maintained a in the fourth quarter when the

The Hill Alumni P G F 9 Sherrerd, 1 2 1 2 i= Dana i 4 i= BurreL i Evans 1 Jones, c Nason, c 6 MacManus f Sparkies by a 12-7 score and Norm's Montgom'v, 5 Totals 22 11 57 Totals 22 14 53 Alumni 8 13 16 70—57 The Had 13 10 19 13—58

Whitney Sanders, chairman of the tournament committee, revealed that the tourney will consist of 20 games, which will be played as 20

clared that only the best reams from Pottstown and surrounging area comfortable advantage until early have been invited to participate in the tournament, which the Alumni came to within striking Kiwanis club hopes to make an on-

The tournament committee

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is to prevent any club from attempting to engage players just for this tournament. The Kiwanis club announced that the tournament is being sponsored to further interest local interest in basketball and to help its boys and girls work through the organization and sponsorship of a basketball tournament An appropriate trophy will also

moment of conception. As in all cases, the teams entered in the tournament will have chosen.

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After arriving at the Cleveland airport from Newark this atternoon, Greenberg immediately close ted hunself with Manager Lou Bouoreau and other Incia officials for a conference in his hotel suite. Boudreau declined to inter-

Hank Greenberg May Join

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9 (AP)-Hank Greenberg, former major league home run king, conferred with Cleveland Indians' officials tonight, and a Tribe spokesman said, "It's a fair assumption that Greenberg will sign a contract with the Indians

Indians as Player-Coach

rupt the conference to answer reporters' questions, but a front office spokesman of the Tribe

said big Hank probably would sign and that terms of the St. Peter's Triumph Over contract and salary were yet to President B.II Veeck of the Inlians, who conferred with Green-In Sunday School Tussle berg in New York the past week

eason for First Baptist, and drop-

ed in two full games behind the eague leaders, The Emmanuel combine limited First Baptist to four field goals during the entire game. The league leaders hit their peak in the fourth period when they found the range of the nets for 20 points.

St. Peter's Bob Spacht captured scoring honors of the evening with 29 points on 13 field goals and three

Brooklyn sandlot first baseman who looked like a fine prospect. The manager sent scout Ira Thomas to markers. look him over and when Thomas brought back glowing reports of a

Totals 27 6 60 Totals 12 7 37

Pirst Methodist ... 8 8 11 4 -31

St. Peter's ... 16 11 18 16 -60

Referee Wentzel Timer Umstead.

Minelli Before 9311 Fans PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 (P) Lightweight Champion Ike Wii-

cessive victory by a wide margin. Two of the oficials, Judges Frank Knarsborough and Lou Tress, gave the lightweight king seven rounds and awarded three to the battler from Milan.

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The Greentree Stable's new \$199.000, three-year-old thoroughbred, Doubtless, arrives by air at

Augusta, Ga., from Buenos Aires en route to Aiken, S. C., for training. John Gaver, trainer for

the Jock Whitney-Mrs. Charles Payson stable, said it probably would be at least five months

before the horse is ready to run in the U.S.

Lake Ellen Wilson, named for the wife of the late President Woodrow Wilson, is on the south

circle trail in Glacier National Park.



186 items. The prize was a purse flashlight to help the winner locate her possessions.



CHARGED WITH VIOLATING the Neutrality Act. Kenneth J. Newcomer (left), Charles B. Pavlicek (center) of New York and Henry K. Baker of Augusta, Ga., are shown after their arrest in New Orleans. A fourth man was also taken into custody in New Orleans and one was areested by the FBI in Miami. The allegedly to aid in a revolution.



MOTHER OF A SECOND SET of triplets, Mrs. Margaret Trait Walker looks up from the newspaper which tells her she is "one woman in 54 million." The babies, two girls and a boy, were born in Syracuse General hospital, Syracuse, N. where Mrs. Walker's first triplets were born in 1943. The Walk-



By Tom Sims FOUR LBGS are better than two according to comedian Bob Hope, as he poses with WITH MIS GUN IN HIS HAND, Police Inspector Van de Mike stands guard over Rex Maurer the underpfinnings of a dum-& B. Zaboly



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BAUMAN-In Pottstown, on Sat-urday, Feb. 7, 1948, Sara D., widow of D. Webster Bauman, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Fu-neral Home. 331 New St., Spring City, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9.

nome Monday evening 7 to 9.

BOYER-On Friday, Feb. 6th, 1948,

SOYER—On Friday, Feb. 6th, 1948, Annie (nee Eshbach), wife of the late Charles W. Boyer, age Tryears, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, at 2 p. mi. Interment in Pottstown

on interment in Pottstown west and cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to \$120. (Houck)

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DOMBROSIA—On Sunday, Feb. 1, 1948, Dominic, husband of the late Anna (Tarragilone) Dominosia, age 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Pleischmann Pinneral Home, 258 Beech street, Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday, Feb. 11, st 9:00 a, m. Solemn High Requirem Mass will be celebrated to Sr. Alorsuis Carholic

HARTENSTINE-On Friday, Peb. 6.

HARTENSTINE—On Friday, Feb. 6, 1948, Amelia (nee Harniy) wife of W. Irvin Hartenstine. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Houck)

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town cemetery. West End.
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VEIDENBAUGH—Cn Monday, Feb. 9 1948. Ella M., wife of Harry

9. 1948, Ella M., wife of Harry M. Weidenbaugh, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited

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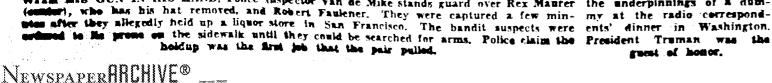
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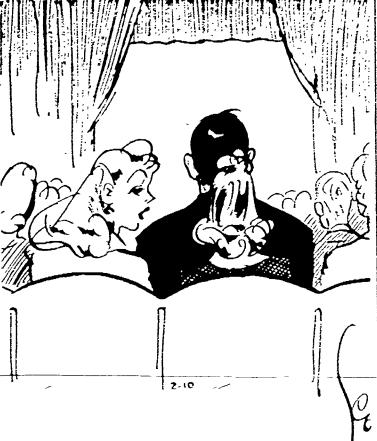
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Twenty-six head Wisconsin
Holsteins and Guernseys, greater
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farm horses, pies, saddie horse, 40 tons baled hay, 1000 bundles fodder, corn, oats and barley by bushel, 2 grain on.1s. tractor tractor plow, disc harrow, spring tooth harrow, spiked tooth har-row, 3 two-horse plows, 2 cultivators. 3 one-norse cultivators manure spreader, 4 two-borse wagons, side delivery rake, dump rake, fooder cutter, hay leader, hammer mill, New Holland com-mill, wood saw, harness, saddles and bridles, DeLavai miking machine (2 units), used one seamachine 12 units), used one sea-son: milt buckets and strainers, clipping machine, new John Deere corn planter, corn sheller, blacksmith outfit. East wash-ing machine, spinner type, 1931 Dodge truck, U-license; 1938 International pick-up, strei body Commander Studebaker sedan 5-ft John Deere mowing ma chine. Forks, shovels and other small tools.
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town, Pa.

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sons indepted to sain astate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to Mae D. Hoffman, Administratrix, RD 1, Perkiomenville, Pa. Or her Attorney, C. Edmind Wells, 410 High St., Potratum Pa. Estate of Estella H. Wells, late of Borough of Poutstown, Montgom-ery County, deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said Estate are re-

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ciaims, to present the same without delay to Frances Litvin, 1454 Sunset Drive, Pottstown, Pa. Or her attorney, Joseph L. Prince, Esq., 253 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Estate of Alvin Pisher, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Montgom-ery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to William Pisher without delay to William Fisher, Executor, RD 1, Pottstown, Pa. Or Butter and O'Donnell, At-torneys, 151 High St., Pottatown, Penns.

CHARTER AMENDMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT an application will be
made to the Court of Common
Pleas of Montgomery County,
Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, the
24th day of Pebruary, A. D.
1948, at 10.a. m. (K.S.T.) under.
Article VII of the Non-Profit
Corporation Law, Act No. 105,
of May 5, 1933, P. L. 289, and
amendments thereto, for the approval and granting of certain
amendments to the original
Charter and Decree of the DIE
CASTERS CLUB. CHARTER AMENDMENT CASTERS CLUB. 1. The name and location of the registered office of the Corporation is Die Casters Club.

Pennsylvania.

2. The application is to be made under the provisions of the Act of May 5, 1933, P. L. 289. known as the Non-Profit Corporation Act. 3. The nature and character of the proposed amendments are as follows:

Pottstown Montgomery County

are as follows:
Article 3 is proposed to be amended as follows:
ARTICLE 3. Amendment.
"The purpose for which this corporation is formed is for the maintenance of a club for the developing of a spirit of solidarity among the workers in certain industries and for the social and intellectual as well as bene-ficial welfare and enjoyment of the members and employees; to provide a place and facilities for legitimate entertainments and amusements of its members and to promote good fellowship and social intercourse among them. It shall have the power to purchase, hold and transfer real estate and personal property as the purpose of the corporation may require The clear yearly value or income thereof shall not exceed the amount limited by law."

The Articles of Amendment have been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

JOHN H. LONGAKER, Esq. 310 Security Trust Bldg. Potestown, Pa.

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Estate of J. Oliver Yerrery, also known as John Oliver Yersey, late of Borough of Pottetown, Montgomery County, deceased Letters of administrations on to-Letters of administrations on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Oscar E. Yergey, Anministrator, 616 N. Charlotte St., Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Or Rutter and O'Donnell, Attys., 132 Figs. St. Pottstown, Pa.

High St., Poststown, Pa.

estate of Lillian A. Foreman, late of Borough of Pottasown, Mont-gomery County, deceased. Let-ters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay quested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same Without delay to Helen Heydt, 365 Chestnut St., Povistown, Pa., Mabel Swinehart, 120 N. 5th Ave., Coatestille, Pa., Or their attorney. H. Longaker, Security Estate of Hannah Salome Romich, late of Borough of Portstown, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate assuments and close having lend.

requested to make immediate parment, and those having legal claims, to prosent the same without delay to Ammon G. Romich, 561 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Raymond A. Schumacher, 139 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Executors, Or Rutter and O'Donnell, 152 High St. Pottstown, Pa. St., Petistown, Pa. THE PROPOSED 1948 BUDGET OF DOUGLASS TWP., MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA. Estimated receipts \$12,868.80 Balance on hand \$,122.47

Total \$20,991.27

Estimated Expenditures

General Government \$ 936.50

Protection so personal
and property \$300.05

Highway maintenance 18,940.21

Miscellaneous 214.53

Total \$20.991.27

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The approximate length of the sewer line is 550 feet, to connect with the township main, and shall include the conscruction of a manhole, with provision of an outside vent and a lateral on the

outside vent and a latest on the outside for future use. Cement joints will not be permitted. Bids will be received on the basis of per foot cost, including the excavating, furnishing of the pipe, closing the trench, construction of a manhole and any other material required to comother material required to complete the project.
Copies of specifications are on file and open to public inspec-tion at the office in the High School Building on Grosstov Road, Stowe, Pennsylvania whe sets of such documents may b

Each bidder must deposit with his bid a certified check as security in any amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid. No bid may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for re-TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD Te-

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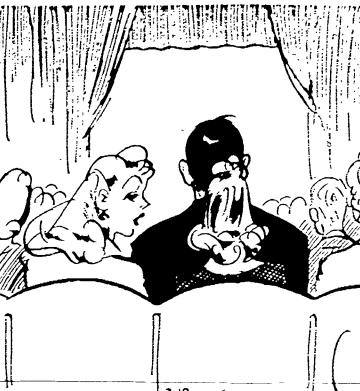
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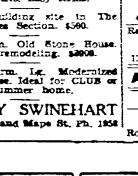
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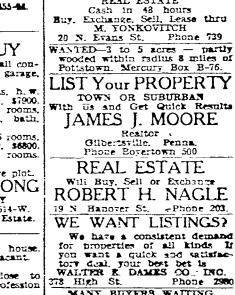
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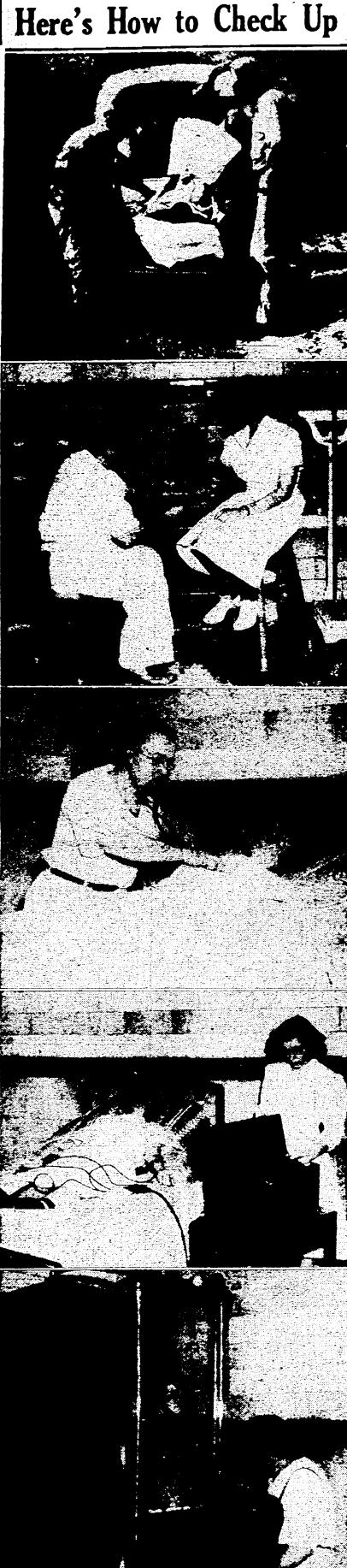




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This is National Reart Week. Time to remember that one person dies every minute from heart diseas. A periodic check-up by your family physician can keep you from being the next call on the Good Will Ambulance company list, Dr. R. A. Boykiw and Miss Mercedes Cain, medical secretary, at the Pottstown hospital illustrate the steps your dector takes in determining it your heart is healthy. First, a blood pressure test, and then a complete examination with a stethoscope. If it while is suspected, your doctor can refer you to a hospital where an electro-cardicgraph examination. shown demonstrated by Miss Marjorie Shaner, inhoratory technicman, and an erthe-diagram examination may be made. Many docters are equipped to do the electro-cardiograph in their own of-Sees. Pain in the chest, shortness of breath and palpitation of the beart are the three commonest symptoms of heart disease. Your physician can tell you if they are caused by a had heart or by some other disorder,

Final Plans Set for Merit Badge Show In Climax of Boy Scout Week Celebration

scouting here in years," Robert U. Borneman, district scout executive, said last night as final plans were church. announced for the 20-troop Merit Badge show to be held Thursday and Friday nights in the armory.

Visitors to the show-the outstanding event in Pottstown's celebration of National Boy Scent Week-will have a chance to see all aspects of merit badge form from aeronatutics to wood turning.

"Most of the booths will show the work required for that particular badge being done right on the spot," Borneman said. "It will be a live exhibition—not just a display of articles made beforehand."

Tomorrow night scouts and nembers of the Pottstown Rotary hub, which is sponsoring the event logether with the Continental district, BS of A., will erect the 20 booths in the armory.

The construction work will be in charge of Ethelbert Barnard, Sanatoga, physical arrangements chairman. Tomorrow night the 20 troops and four cub packs will arrange their displays and get all set for the opening of the show Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

At periodic intervals from 7 to 9:30 e'clock on both nights of the show, there will be special demonstrations of signaling with key, blinker, busser and flags. These will be staged by the Linfield and Evansburg troops.

Firebuilding with flint and steel

rill be another special demonstration. This will be open to all scouts. The committee of Rotarians of Scout leaders who have been working on the show for over two months are: Ira B. Trate and S. Louis Cornish, co-chairmen, and John Sammons, Ethelbert Barnard, Richard Haury, Maitland McHenry, O. L. Christman, W. S. Young, Richard Henry S. Schneider, Waverly H. Kiehl and Charles L. Schulz.

The type of work being displayed by the troops is as follows: Aeronautics, Troop 18, St. James Lutheran church; Bird Study, Troop Orioles Home association; Bookbinding. Evansburg Troop 1, St. James Episcopal church; Camping, Stowe Troop 1, St. Peter's and St. Paul's churches; Carpentry, Troop Emmanuel Lutheran church,

Also Coin Collecting. Troop 6, Trinity Reformed church; Cooking, Schwenkville Troop 1, a group of citizens; Farm Layout, Mont Clare Troop 1, Mont Clare Fire company; Firemanship, Troop 15, Grace Lutheran church: First Aid, Troop 2, Christ Episcopal church; Fruit Culture, Royersford Troop 2, First Methodist church; Indian Lore, Collegeville Troop 1, a group of citizens.

St. Luke's Reformed church; Photography, Troop 1, George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion; Pioneering, Troop 7, Pottstown Optimists club and Searles Memorial Methodist church; Printing, Gil- 6:30 o'clock tonight. bertsville Troop I, Gilbertsville Sunday school; Stamp Collecting, Troop of citizens; Wood Turning, Linfield trip to the Southwest. lroop 1. Reformed church and Woodwork, Troop 4, First Methodist

Cub handicraft exhibits will be made by Gilbertsville Pack 68, Sun-Picks Lincoln Theme day school; Pack 62, First Methodist church; Pack 53, Emmanuel Lutheran church, and Stowe Pack 255. St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Presentation of an Eagle Scout 6:15 o'clock tenight. padge and a demonstration of scout inity highlighted special services Sunday night in area churches as part of National Boy Scout Week.

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sented the Eagle budge by his father, Ralph H. Spare, during ceremonies in First Methodist

Harry Shellenberger, district commissioner was in charge of the nvestiture, assisted by Gene Shelenberger, scoutmaster of Troop 45 The Rev. Horace N. Olewiler pastor, delivered a sermon on the scouting theme. Attending the services were uniformed members of Troup 4, Cub Pack 62, Gilbertsville Troop 1, their senior leaders and committeemen

In Emmanuel Lutheran church, 226 gathered for the scout service. The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, gave each young person z Lincoln penny at the conclusion of his address, during which he took the metter on the coin to illustrate traits of a good scout, saying, as an example, "the coin says, 'In God We Trust.' A scout is trust-

Troop 1, sponsored by George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, and Troop 8, Cub Pack 53 and Girl Scout Troop 2, sponsored by the church. In nearly all of the local churches

conducting special scout services, uniformed scout rose at exactly 8 RD 1, died at her home yesterday clock to repeat the Scout Oathin act done in coordination with thousands of troops meeting in churches throughout the nation.

Other area churches holding speial services Sunday night included St. James Lutheran, Grace Lutheran, St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, Pughtown Baptist and Linfield Reformed.

At the morning services throughout the area, scouts attended uniformed and in a group.

King, Harry M. Shellenberger, Legion Post Reports \$80 In Drive for New Home

ward a permanent home for Milton Simms Post 955, American Legion, were announced Sunday as the net of the first week's drive for funds. In addition, the post is conducting

Donations amounting to \$80 to-

membership drive which so far has resulted in ten new members, bringing the total membership to 37. George C. Jones Jr., commander, was in charge of the routine meeting in the Elite Social club. Thirtyseven were present

Jones told members the post plans o move in three weeks into a temporary home. It will be a two-room apartment in the rear of Beech and Warren streets.

Lions Club to Hear Also Leathercraft, Trappe Troop Tales of Old West

William "Wild Bill" Claussen, Boyertown author, traveler and Fones Perry. photographer, will tell tales of the "Old West" at the meeting of the Lions club in the Elks' home at

Claussen, who is a member of Carving, Limerick Troop 1, a group slides taken by him on a recent

Royersford Speaker

"The Life of Abraham Lincoln" will be discussed by Paul Unger, Royersford, at the meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Elks' home at

A St. Valentine's Day party, arranged by the reception committee under Chairman Lin-Mager, will be held following Unger's talk.

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Obituaries

SOUTH BETHLEHEM RD 4, former Pottstown resident and musician died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospi-

years ago, he was employed at the Gudebrod Brothers Silk company, Stowe. At the time of death, Mr. Lazensky was an employe of the State hospital at Allentown.

hem Eagles and Orioles organizations and the Woodmen of the

Survivors include four children: Helen Nester and Frank, Easton; George, at home, and Joseph, U. S. Army. Also the following sisters and brothers; Sue Lazensky, 472 Spruce street; Bertha Snyder, 418 Jefferson avenue; Mary Cejhoski, Munhall, Allegheny county, and Attending were members of George, 444 Beech street, and

> Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night.

MRS. ELLA MARIA (YERGER) WEIDENBAUGH, 56, wife of Harry M. Weidenbaugh, ROYERSFORD

Surviving besides her husband are four children: Emma, wife of Walter Wolfgang, Perkiomenville RD; Blanche, wife of George Lightcap; Hazel and Harry, at home; four granddaughters and two sisters, Anniversary Meeting First Arrest Made Katie, wife of Elwood Weidenbaugh, Pottstown RD 4, and Mabel, wife

(LAUCK) LAUME, wife of John Laume, SCHWENKVILLE RD, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 21 Main street, Trappe. The Rev. Darwin X. Gass, pastor

of Schwenkville Reformed church, officiated. Interment was made in Fernwood cemetery, Philadelphia Bearers were Harold Krieble

David Cooperson, George Landis, Gustave Lauck, Clarence Landis and George Albright.

Funeral services for ELMIRA (DOTTERER) SCHAFFER, widow of Harry Schaffer, of 718 WALNUT STREET, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington

The Rev. D. F. Longacre, of Boyertown, officiated, and interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Bearers were Gerald Schaeffer, Howard Dunn, William Dunn, Norman Kleinsmith, Paul Hetzel and ert and Eugene Hertzler.

NESTER, husband of Annie D. Yohn Nester, 31 EAST THIRD STREET, will be held tomorrow 3, First Presbyterian church; Wood illustrate his talk with colored home. Officiating will be the Rev. afternoon at 2 o'clock from his



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tal, Bethlehem.

Mr. Lazensky, son of the late John and Mary (Baron) Lazensky, was born in Austria-Hungary. He was a clarinetist with the Pottstown Band, Hugh High, director. Before moving from Pottstown 35

He was affiliated with the Bethle-

Stephen, 309 Johnson street.

morning at 5 o'clock.

of Clarence Smith, Pottstown.

Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 clock, with burial in Augustus autheran cemetery, Trappe.

Funeral services for ANNA home.

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SUBSTANTIATING HIS CLAIM that he did not take \$5000 to get wrongfully jailed Joe Majezek out of prison, State Rep. Ragnar C. Nelson submits to a lie test in Chicago. Dr. Orlando F. Scott operates the machine which showed that Rep. Nelson was telling the truth when he denied the accusation. Majezek was convicted in 1933 of killing a police officer.

Listed by Optimists

Dinner music, dancing, and a program of entertainment will highight the second anniversary meeting of the Pottstown Optimist club town motorist for passing through a at 7 o'clock tenight in the Elks'

The Rev. Clarence Rahn will be guest speaker at the meeting at which the Pottstown club will be 443 Cherry street, was expected to host to members of its parent receive a summons from Rufus H. group, the Reading Optimist club. Prizes will be awarded for spe-

cialty numbers during the dancing. Arrangements for the meeting were made by the anniversary committee under Charles A. Lambour, chairman.

Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church. Interment will be made in Pottstown West End cemetery.

Funeral services for J. FRANK MAST, POTTSTOWN, RD 2, were conducted at his home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. John Bixler, with interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Bearers were Howard Rex, Jacob Stauffer, Daniel Evans, Arthur Kessler, Walter Seif-

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The driver, Patrick J. Ciarula, of Boyer, Upper Pottsgrove Justice of the Peace. Fritz has served as officer for the

past two months.

WARN OF ICE BREAK CINCINNATI, Feb. 9 (P) Another major break-up of Ohio river ice may come momentarily, government experts warned today, as the first big deluge of sagged floes crunched to a halt without serious damage to commercial navigation.

Forum Series Listed By Extension Group.

The YMCA Extension Division Council will conduct a series of forums starting with one on Feb. 22. it was announced last night after a

council meeting in the "Y" lobby. The first forum will represent the division's contribution to Father and Son Week, which starts that day, William S. Cardon, division secre-

A speaker, to be announced later, will make father and son relationship his topic. The forum will be held in Bethany chapel at 3 p. m. Cardon said the council hopes to have four forums in all between now and May.

Thomas B. Carter, Leo Hudson, Frank Thomas and Cardon were present last night. Hudson will act as master of ceremonies at the first

ITU Group Ballots For New Officer Slate 🖣

Balloting for nominations of caniidates for elective offices of International Typographical union was the highlight of the monthly meeting of Pottstown Typographical Thion 715 held in the Keene building, King and Charlotte streets, Saturday afternoon.

With President George L. Binder in charge of the session, recommendations were discussed and acted ipon by members present.

Reports were made by Secretary-Creasurer Harold S. Christman and Recording Secretary Roy Nace.

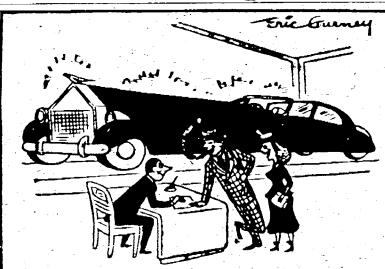
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